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*Paragon '73*  
Sumter High School  
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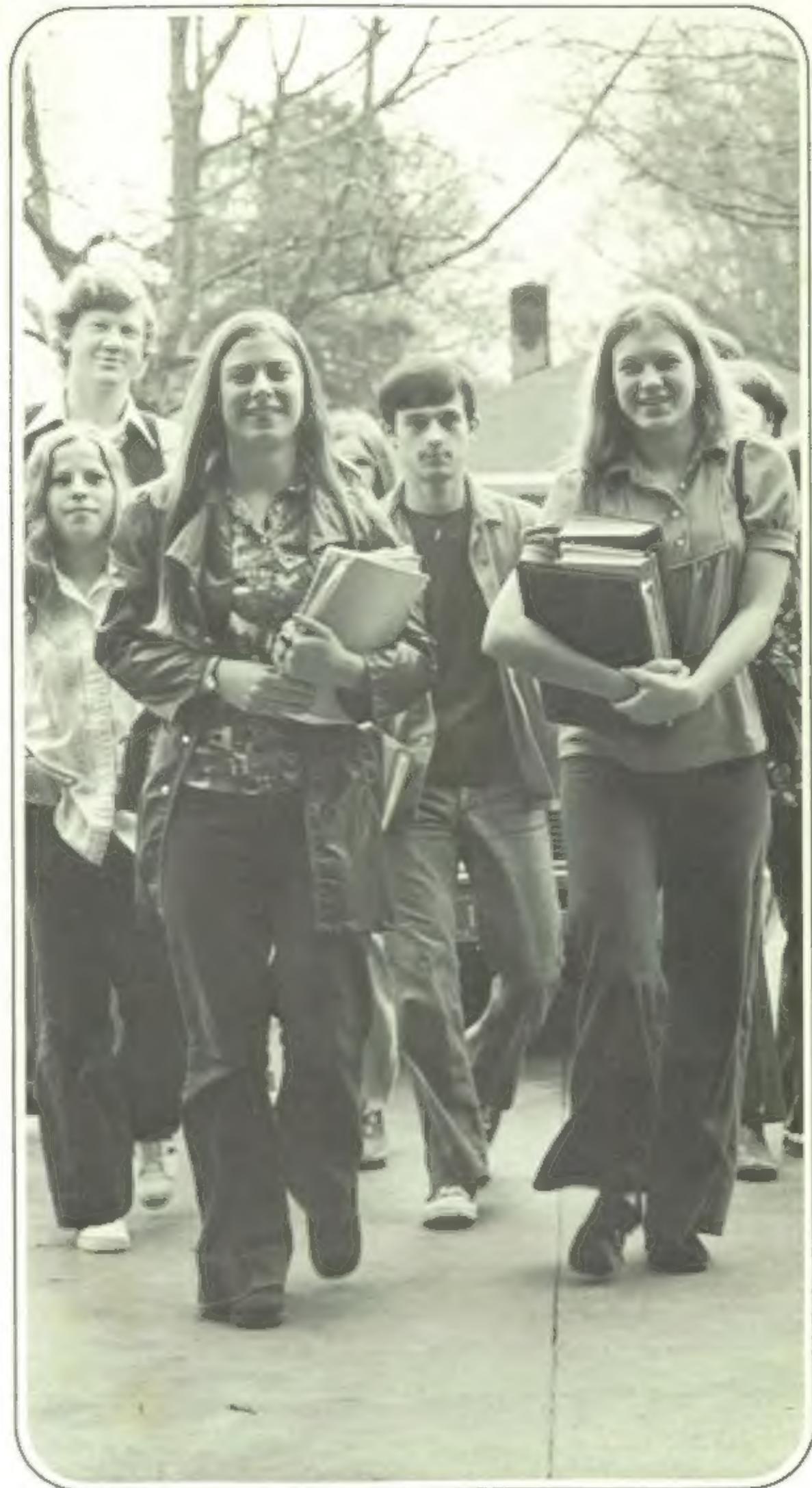
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*Open the door*



*and come on in.  
Bring your  
myriad moods;  
your  
collage of emotions;*





*the destitution  
of defeat;  
the joy of triumph.*





*Bring your pride  
and  
self-esteem;*





*your solitude  
and  
oneness.*

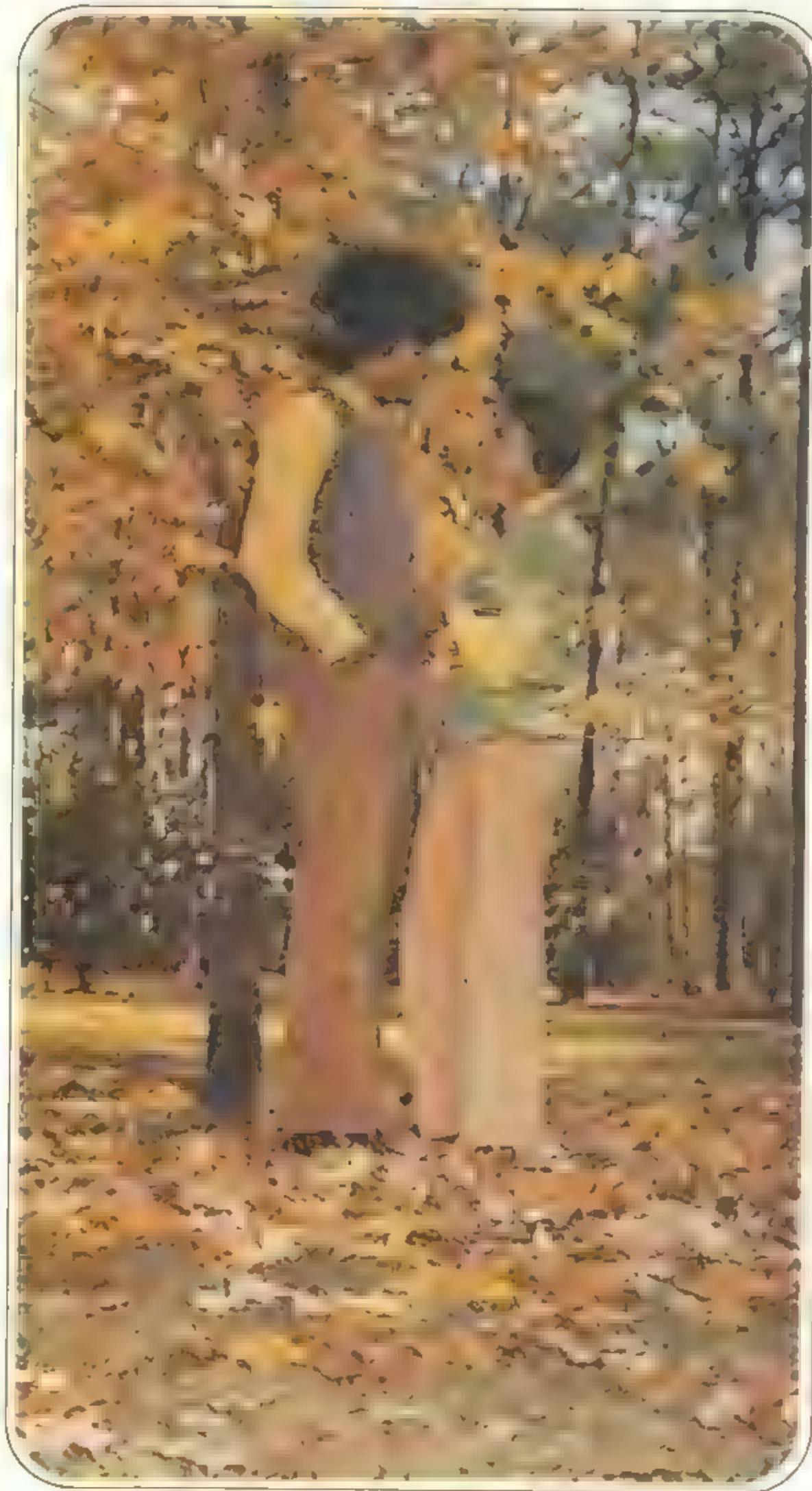
*Bring your weary  
thoughts  
from tedious hours  
of work;*





*your  
love of laughter  
and need  
for companionship.*









## *Student Life*



## *Realization of School Year Dawns Early For SHSers*

Many Sumter High students saw the fall term ahead of them slowly taking shape as each summer day was rapidly whittled away. Cheerleaders, football players, band members, and publication staffers cast off their beach towels and hours of lolling in the sun, and turned their thoughts and energies towards workouts, tryouts, drills, and planning sessions long before school bells began ringing. Dispersed throughout the Carolinas in various camps and workshops, active SHSers got a head start in preparing for the long, nine-month stretch that lay before them.



(1) Football candidates gather for a team photo session. (2) Cheerleaders accompany the team to the airport. (3) Don Cooley finds time between his work at Appalachian State and his studies to go to the gym. The doors open for another year.



## *School's Daily Routines Replace Summer's Vagrant Freedoms*

On Aug. 28 Sumter High swung open its doors to 2300. To the delight of some and chagrin of many, the long, luxurious days of summer were over and books and vacant classrooms beckoned like an old crooked finger to empty minds.

It wasn't long however before students grasped the idea that school had really begun and reacted accordingly. The long forgotten bumpy bus rides, the struggles for a parking place, the noisy lunch lines, the library passes, and the pop quizzes were all made familiar again and became incorporated into each student's individual pattern of daily routines.

— by *John C. McCallum*, Staff Writer

## *Classes Take Shape After Chaos of First Few Weeks*

Just as the summer-worn landscape assumed a fresh new facade when the cool autumn days approached, so life did at Sumter High. The adjustment period passed, with its confused, computerized schedules and lost students, and SHSers found themselves completely immersed in a flood of textbooks. The void spaces began rapidly filling with facts and figures, and the creaky, old memory machine was oiled and rehauled for use in the year ahead.





**Opposite page:** (1) Hitting the books again poses no problem for Cecil Scott. (2) Major Scott, Louella Wilson, Miss Couch, and Cindy O'Neil bring out the overhead projector from summer storage to aid in the presentation of oral reports. (3) Eager to start the year off right, Valerie Nelson uses spare classtime to advantage. This Page: (1) Cornell Daney finds that he must first disassemble the front end of the auto before he can start reassembling. (2) Paul Greene chisels the initial cuts from a block of wood that will be transformed into an intricate African carving.

## **Students Welcome New Academic Changes**

With each passing class period, the halls of SHS grew quieter and quieter, a strange phenomena that could only be explained by a handful of enterprising students and energetic teachers. They had traded in their extra hour of sleep each morning to attend one of the newly — established seven-thirty classes. Their "sacrifice" reaped benefits, however, because some students were dismissed as early as eleven-thirty.

There was a host of changes and additions in the actual selection of courses. Nine-week science courses were made available to students through the mini-course system, and several full year courses were introduced. The most noticeable change though, was the change in the classroom atmosphere. With the new batch of young teachers, came young ideas and better student-teacher relationships.





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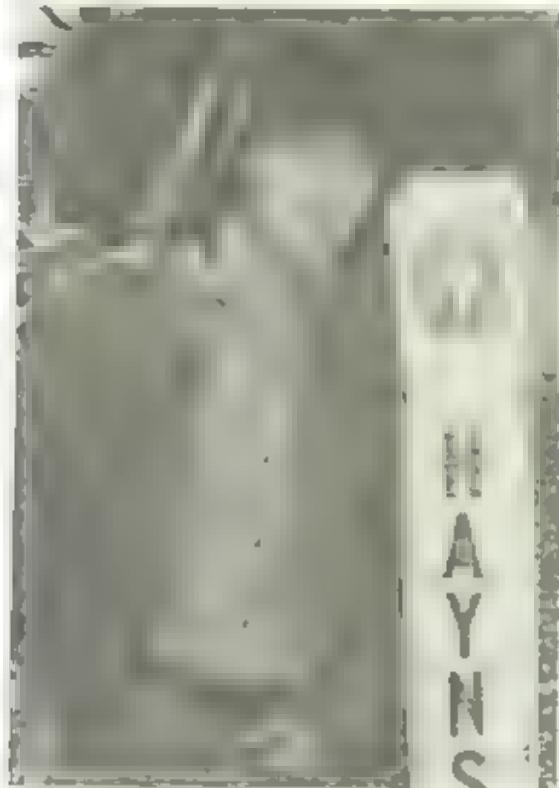
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## *Fourteen Seniors Achieve Title Of "Who's Who at Sumter High"*

Distinguishing themselves as future leaders, fourteen seniors were selected to Who's Who at Sumter High School.

Who's Who was established to recognize outstanding seniors who had excelled in academic studies and had taken an active part in extra-curricular activities throughout their high school years. The student council president and publication editors were automatically considered.





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## *Seniors Collect Scholarships, Special Awards*

After four years of constant scholastic application and involvement in student leadership, seniors seeking scholarships, special awards, and honor positions were amply awarded. While collecting letters of recommendations and resumes of extra-curricular activities, composing essays for judging, and filling out a never ceasing flow of applications, scholarship hopefuls kept their fingers crossed and their competitive spirit high.

"King Teens", sponsored by Wofford College, Carolina Scholars, Furman Scholars, and NCTE finalists, all nominated prior to second semester anxiously awaited each college's final decision of scholarship recipients announced in late spring.





Opposite page: (1) FURMAN SCHOLARS — Mike Carty, Paula Lareau, Alan Feldsoff, (absent Don Mazursky) (2) BOY'S AND GIRL'S STATE — Seated: Trish Cartington, Beth Allen. Standing: Mark Kirk, Benny Solomon, Will Bvnum, Steve Kirkland, David Gamble. This page: (1) KING TEEN — Mike Carty, (absent Milton Grisham), (2) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NOMINEES — Anna Maria Mazzolini, Deborah Pepe, Elizabeth Stevens, (absent) Mark Bertone, (3) NCTE NOMINEES — Elizabeth Stevens, Patricia Barnes, Alan Carty, Mike Carty, Klear English V instr.



## *Football Adds Another Dimension To School Life*

School was not all books, tests, and homework. The 1972-73 football season was kicked off with a walloping 54 yard streak to the Sumter goal.

The exciting, well-coached Gamecocks kept Friday night football fans on the edge of their seats. Whether in the huddle, on the bench, or in the cheering section, football offered a much needed escape from a week of work.



## Cookout Rouses Pre-game Enthusiasm

Determined to boost sagging spirits during the mid-season slump, the faculty and cheerleaders hosted a cookout for the varsity football players and coaches

Armed with aprons and spatulas Chefs Matthews and Gamble proved to be efficient hamburger flippers as they took command of the grill

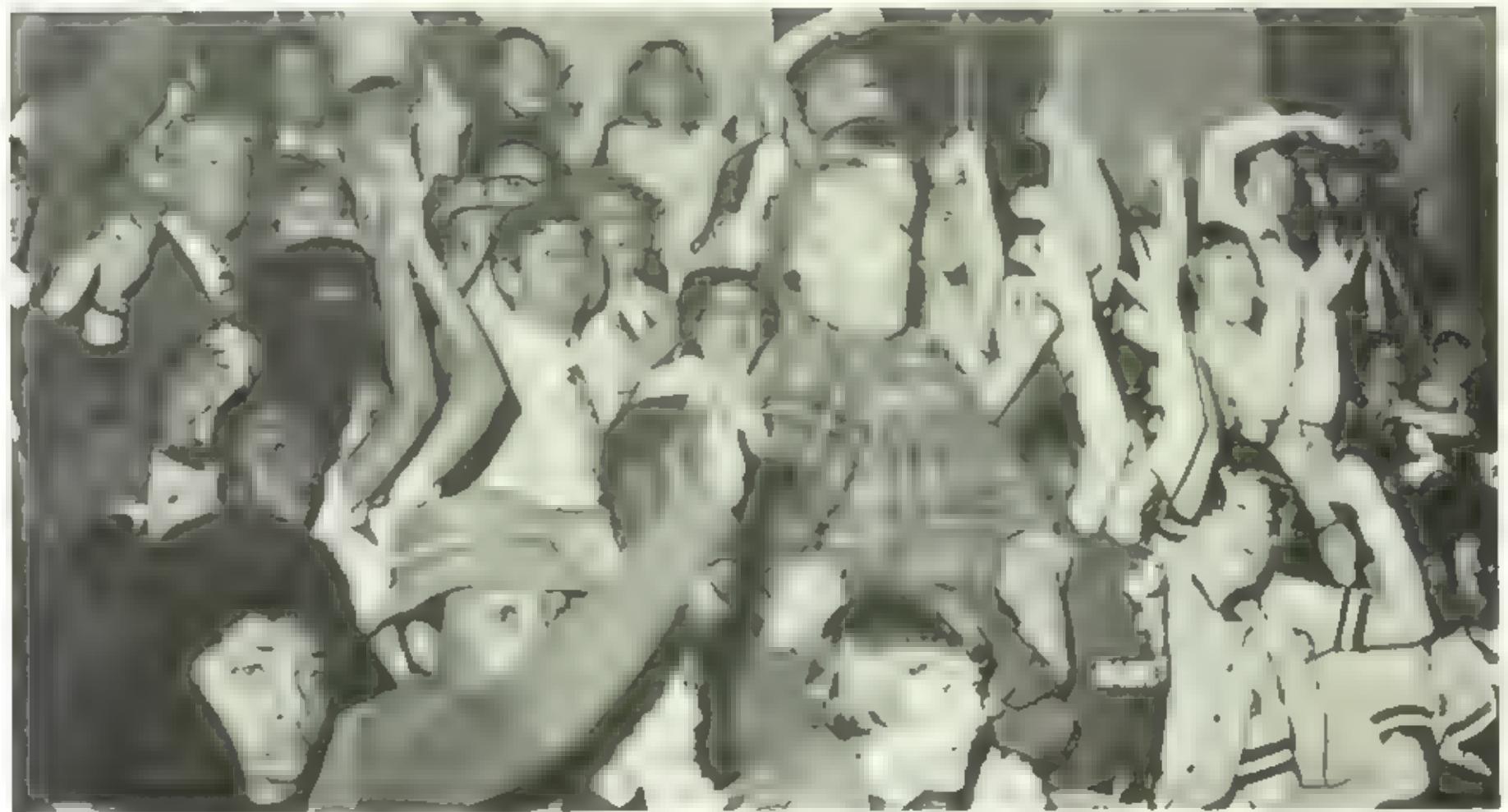
The hungry Gamecocks consumed hamburgers and hot dogs by the dozens, along with cake and soft-drinks served by the cheerleaders

"Half time" entertainment was furnished by daring faculty members who exhibited their amazing acrobatic abilities on the monkey bars



(1) Mr. Matthews and Mr. Gamble take time out from grill duties to fix themselves a burger (2) Undaunted, Miss Duffy executes an unusual stunt on the monkey bars before Miss Booze and a disbelieving Albert Prince (3) As Coach Noonan delivers his "pep-talk", expressions ranging from bewilderment to amusement crop up on Gamecock faces (4) David Gamble, Wilbert Heriot, Greg Alford, Oscar Potts and Gilbert Mickel take it easy after a hearty meal





## Cagers Give Fans A Run For The Money

After retiring the pigskin for another season, the action did not cease. Roundballs and a whole new athlete took center of the Hoosier Sporting Field. Left to right: Manager, uniforms. Coach Mitchell, and his cagers ripped the nets and took all basketball followers by the way.

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## *Winter Sports Gain Increasing Popularity*

Those whose athletic interests leaned more toward pins, corner kicks and endurance running than to punt returns and tip-offs saw plenty of action with the SHS mat men, booters, and harriers. Soccer and Wrestling drew more and more followers with each passing match-up, but Cross Country remained the lonely, individual race against time.

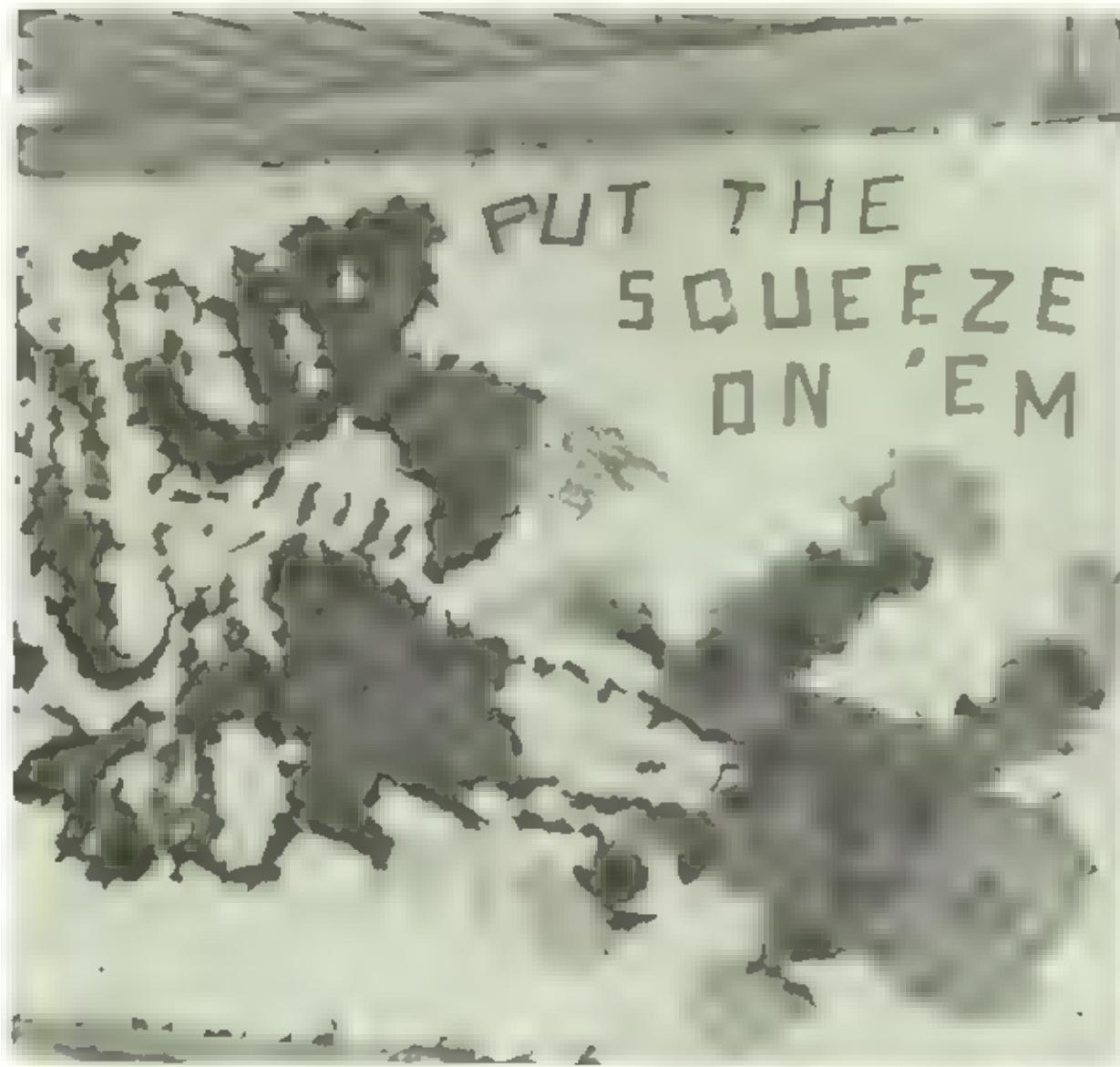
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## *Jennie Gardner Reigns as '72-'73 Gamecock Queen*

The second annual Gamecock Week was highlighted with the crowning of Jennie Gardner as Gamecock Queen. The coronation and revealing of class beauties took place during halftime of the Sumter-Conway football contest, Oct. 21.





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## *Class Floats, Spirit Chains* *Herald Gamecock Week — Oct. 14-21.*

Apprehension and fervor built simultaneously as the week preceding the Conway football game saw students busily engaged in nominating queens and class beauties, buying paper links for spirit chains, decorating doors, trimming floats, and discovering the no-so-secret float hideouts of their fellow classmates.

The bubble of enthusiasm burst with noisy excitement on Friday, with pep competition at the fairgrounds. Class floats, abound with tissue paper and chicken wire, led the colorful caravan of spirited students down Liberty Street to the eagerly awaited destination where floats, spirit chains, and class pep would be judged.



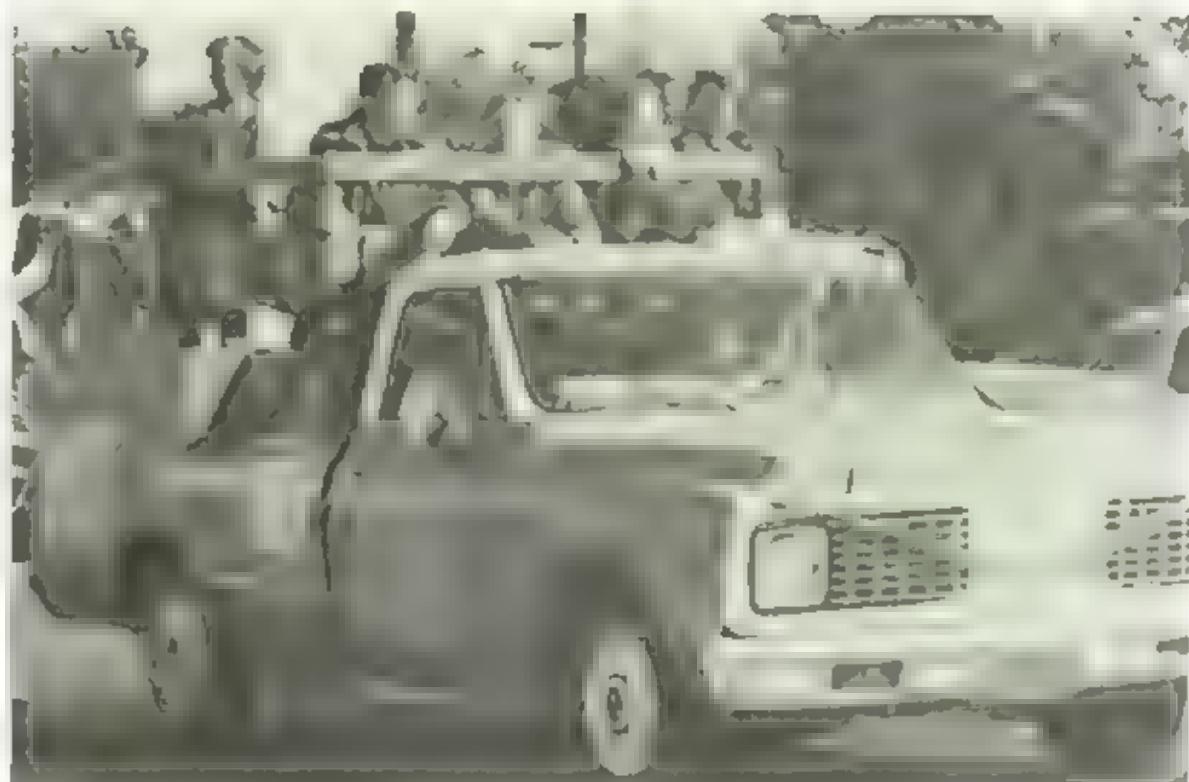
## *Juniors and Sophs Nab Pep Awards*

Juniors claimed honors in the float division with their theme "Fry Em Clad in aprons and chef's hats, bearing spatulas and spoons, and banging pots and pans, juniors stirred up a tremendous amount of pep and energy.

Following last year's tradition, the seldom-seen sophomores proudly unfurled their winning spirit banner and united lung power and competitive drive to secure the title as pep competition "champs."

Following the afternoon festivities an exhausted, hoarse and dusty crew of SHS'ers piled back into their painted and beribboned vehicles to prepare for the game and the big dance that followed.





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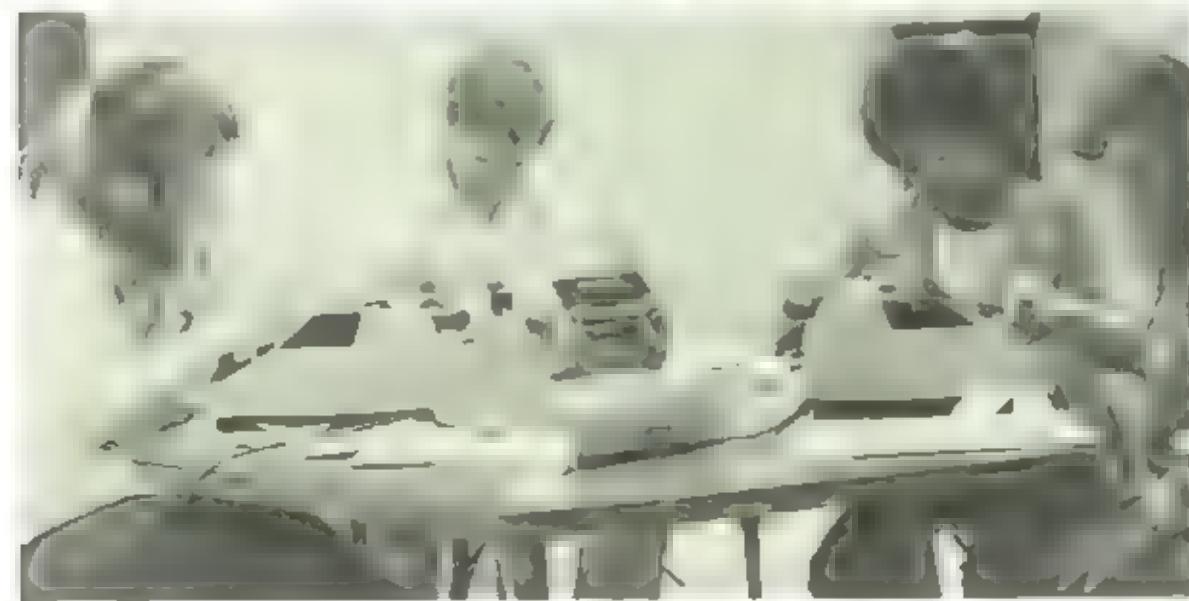


## WDXY Disc Jockeys Lead Seniors In Raising \$14,300

Placards, water pistols, and kazoos marked the opening of the senior magazine campaign in October. Senior homerooms were divided into two teams, "Charlie's Chargers" and "Powell's Pistols" led by fun-loving WDXY disc jockeys, Charlie Jay and Bob Powell. "Chargers" and "Pistols" were herded into the auditorium prior to the campaign to receive the magazine sales pitch and to take part in boisterous, spirit-raising, team rivalry.

After four weeks of pacing the Sumter community and peddling popular magazine subscriptions, the senior class raised approximately \$14,300. "Charlie's Chargers" outdistanced "Powell's Pistols" in the stretch to claim high sales honors, but Will Bynum topped all seniors and won the grand prize of \$100 by selling almost \$600 worth of subscriptions.

The profit earned from the '72-'73 magazine sale was used to finance the school's yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine.



(1) Gleeful "Pistols" lead their team in a victory yell. (2) Charlie Jay challenges his "chargers" to establish a new record in magazine sales. (3) Brian Borty devotes his free time tabulating subscription sales. (4) The door to door solicitation tired many seniors, but Connie Shorter, Greg Ahord, Liz Woods, and Theresa Heinmiller find that the endless money



## Activity Periods Offer Retreat From Classroom Grind

Every other Friday, students eased the weeks' tensions by attending club meetings, watching old "Charlie Chaplin" movies and cartoons, playing card games, and catching up on the local gossip by the way of Activity Period

The amiable atmosphere and variety of scheduled activities satisfied the mood and interest of every student in one way or another

(1) Barbara Taylor learns a new pastime during an Activity Period playing "spades", and sharing a little gossip are Linda English, The \_\_\_\_\_, and Charlie Mae Mack. (3) Mellow music is Barry Phillips' escape from the day's worries. (4) George Williams, James Galloway, James Richburg, Ferris Williams and James Green had Activity Period a perfect time for jamming



## *Maj. Gen. James Revives Waning Patriotism*

On Tuesday, November 11, the auditorium filled with students expecting another monotonous, uninspired Veteran's Day speech. However, that was not the case, for Major General "Chappy" James, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense, delivered a speech that made even the most indifferent sit up, take notice, and mark his inspiring words for days to come.

Through the stirring account of his personal triumphs and defeats, Major General James planted new seeds of patriotism and revived new hopes for the American Dream.





**Opposite Page:** (1) AFJROTC representative Don Bowman and student body president Benne Solomon welcome Maj Gen James to Sumter High. (2) Maj Gen. James recounts his many Air Force experiences. **This Page:** (1) Following his speech to the student body Maj Gen James performs a thorough inspection of a proud AFJROTC Honor Guard. (2) Mr Oral Cox Commander of the American Legion and Mayor Richard P. Moses participate in the Veterans' Day program.

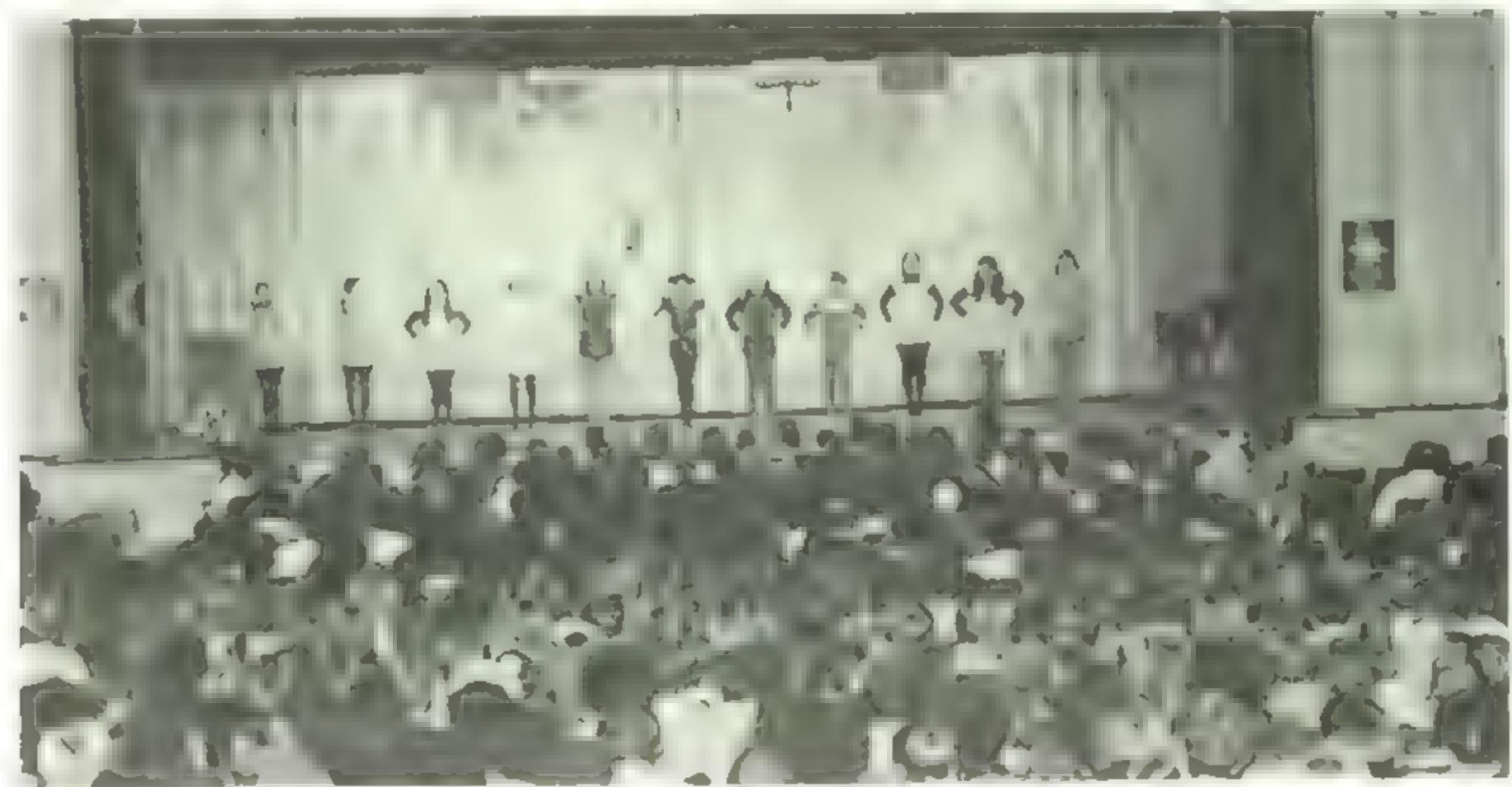


## *Assembly Involves Students; Heralds Coming of Christmas*

Christmas merriment replaced mid-term exam tensions when various clubs heralded the approach of the Yuletide season with a two hour program of song, dance, and celebrations around the world.

The glittering, ornamented curtains parted and revealed a portrayal of the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, with candle lighting and hymns accompanied by the guitar. The Spanish and French clubs prepared gay, mirth-provoking skits of family festivities and carol singing in foreign lands. The Black Heritage club captivated the audience with their recreation of the Nativity scene, lifting music, and the performance of a graceful African ceremonial dance.

The Christmas spirit of SHS soared as the chorus climaxed the program with their grand finale; the interpretation of the age-old, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."





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## New Year Brings Ice, Snow... Snow... And More Snow

Early Monday morning, January 8 Sumter High students greeted four days of glorious leisure, for Sumter experienced the first winter storm of the season. Tests, important papers, and schoolwork were put off for two consecutive days because of hazardous driving conditions.

On Wednesday, however, the sun blinks through the snow filled clouds and school resumed. The athletic field and courtyard served as an excellent ice-skating rink, and students, donning heavy coats and mittens, used them to full advantage.

"Vacations" came as a surprise on Thursday and Friday, when the second predicted ice-storm by passed South Carolina completely. Teachers took the Wednesday afternoon announcement of "no school" seriously and fled to their hometowns and other vacation spots.

On Friday, February 9, history repeated itself when twenty-three inches of snow buried Sumter.

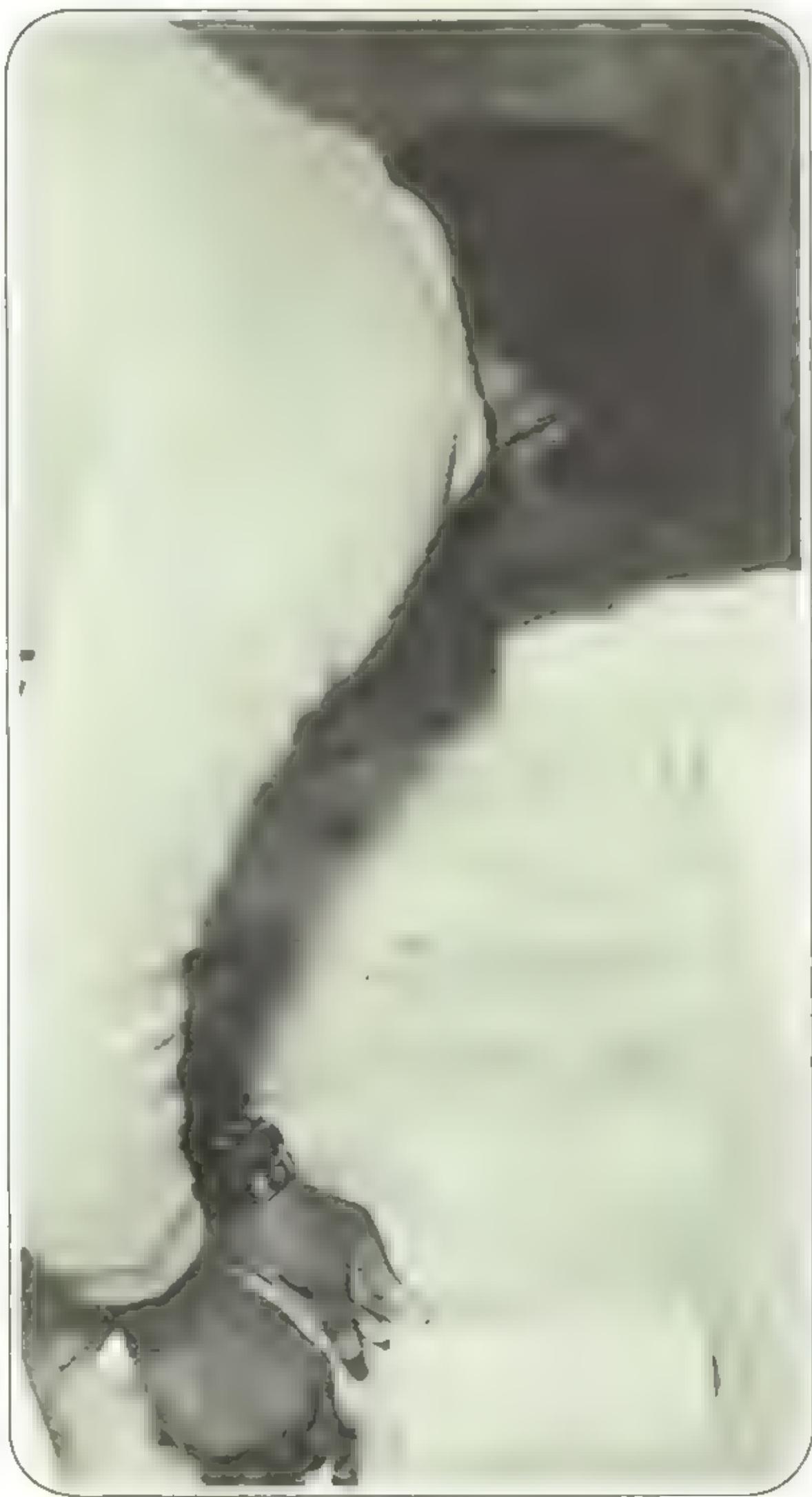




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## Academics



## Counselors Listen to Student Requests

Adjusting schedules and satisfying student requests filled the hours of a counselor's day. Nevertheless, they still found time to answer questions concerning college requirements or supply career information.

When students called a halt to studies for a few minutes of unwinding, the library was waiting with enticing books and current magazines on all popular topics. Newspapers were available to students who wanted to stay in-the-know about important issues.

As an added attraction this year, a Reference Room was opened at the Haynsworth Street campus. Adjoining the main room of the library, the Reference Room gave scholars a convenient place to work on research papers. Microfilm and back issues of magazines aided students in their search for specific information.



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## The Literary World Comes to Life for English Students

Amid colorful original drawings, sculptures, collages, and mobiles, a six-foot cyclops, a miniature Stonehenge and a detailed replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater greeted visitors to the English Department.

Classrooms burst with the vivid expositions as a result of imaginative interpretations of science-fiction, Greek and Roman tragedies, Shakespearean works, and modern novels and poetry.

Although stimulating creativity and self-expression, English teachers still stressed correct grammar and writing forms.



1 During a course of study on Hesse, English honorees discover a strange growth on the planet Earth. 2 Homer's *Odyssey* provides the backdrop for Randy Stokes' project. 3 Both Anne Jeffreys Alsheimer and Barbara Bishop as Petruchio, re-enact a scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." 4 With inborn acting talent, Mrs. Bradley gives a provocative performance. 5 A showcase of projects by English Mrs. Day Eng. h. 1 class

## *Students Express Untapped Creativity Under Visiting Poet*

Pat Henley, a visiting professional poet sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission, brought her unique method of teaching to honors English classes for several days in October and February.

Mrs. Henley was able to draw poetic expressions from deep within students by creating a relaxing, mystical atmosphere with Oriental rugs, incense, and the lilting strains of Ravi Shankar, Nikki Giovanni, and Joan Baez.

A wife and mother of a small son, Mrs. Henley began writing seriously several years ago. Her first book, *Love-words*, was published in 1969.

Under her association with the S. C. Arts Commission, Mrs. Henley visited schools throughout the state acquainting students with modern poets and their poetry.





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## *Language Students Escape the Drudgery of "Book Learning"*

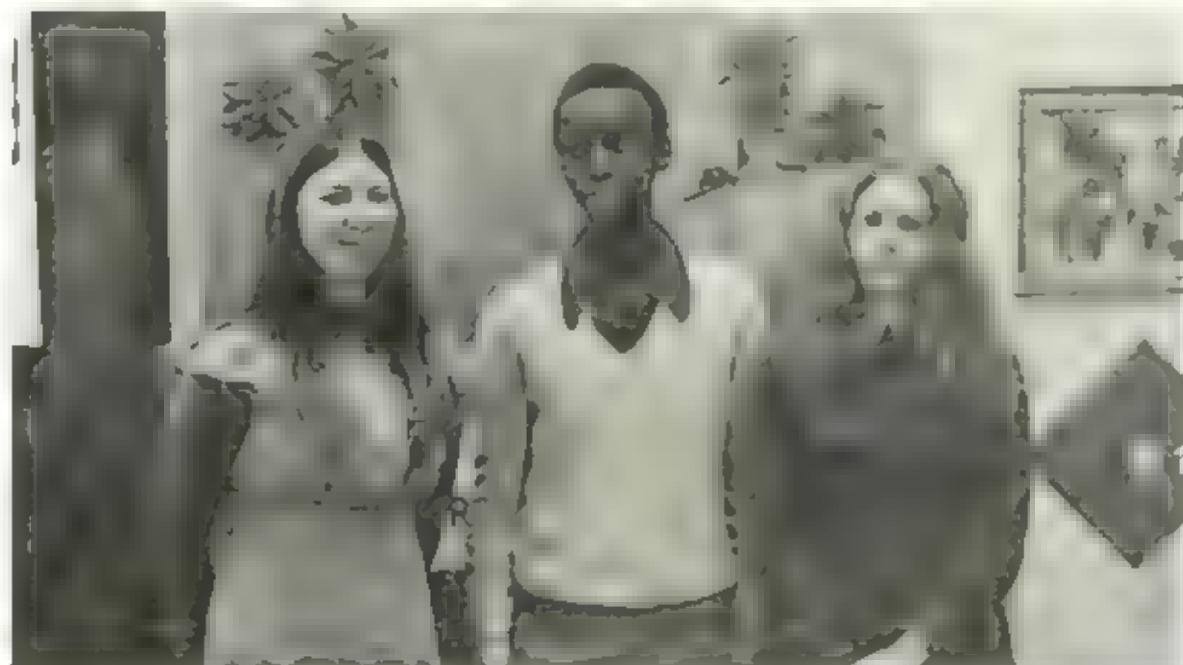
Bewilderment and amusement were common occurrences among foreign language teachers as their students rattled off perplexing foreign phrases not usually found in textbooks. Escaping from the dull routine of translation and recitation, French, Spanish and Latin students grasped new concepts of foreign languages through impromptu class discussions, humorous, mistake-laden skits, and cultural songs and games.

Spanish students borrowed the Home Ec cooking facilities for a couple of days to prepare a complete meal for a Spanish gourmet.

Attending the entertaining French play, "L' Medicin Molgre Lui" in Columbia highlighted the year for French scholars.

The Foreign Language Department prided itself in producing three winners in the state-wide Declamation Contest held at Clemson University.





Opposite Page: (1) Gussie Nelson, Mary Healy and a classmate during conversational French lessons at the Webster School. This page: (1) Latin class at the Webster School. Cooney Sheba (W) is an American Indian girl at the Webster School. (2) Mary O'Farrell (R) of Spanish Fort, South Carolina, and her mother, Mrs. O'Farrell (L), in front of their home in Webster, South Dakota.

## *Innovative Mini-Course System Adds Variety to Science Department*

Variation was the key word in Science for 1972-73. The mini-course method of instruction, already proven effective in the English Department, was the new approach undertaken by the Science Department in an effort to reach more students with a variety of science courses.

While tramping through the heart of the Santee Wildlife Refuge, students in the new 9-week Wildlife course gained first hand knowledge and observation in their study of nature. Environmental Problems and Plant Study were other mini-courses that afforded future ecologists and nature lovers a relevant outlet for their interests. Classes were exposed to the natural elements by way of field trips and outdoor excursions.

Those students wanting to study specific aspects of biology, but not having the time to take a full year course found the 9-week subjects Nutrition, Health Problems, the Human Body, and Reproduction and Genetics the solution to their problem. Other mini-courses offered were First Aid and Social Problems.

Students in Chemistry II, Physics, and the new Biology II course spent Christmas vacation typing papers concluding long tedious hours of research and experimentation. Several of the students' research papers were selected and presented at the Jr. Academy of Science Fair in March for judging.



(1) After gathering needed information, Rebecca R. Dawson uses skill to successfully complete a qualitative analysis. (2) Working together, Chuck Holmes and Walter Williams took an interest in working in his "Jacob's Ladder" project for physics.





## *Formulas, Equations, & Angles Challenge Math Students*

Mistakes, dulled erasers, scratch paper, and anxiety were symptoms exhibited throughout math classes. Students found that absorbing mathematical equations and explanations required their full attention.

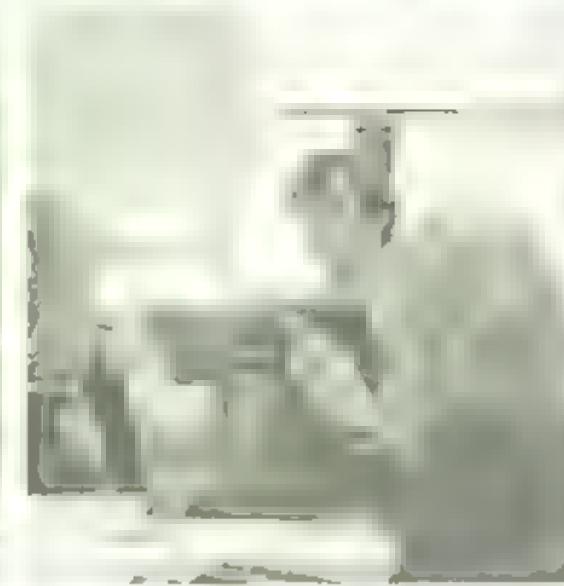
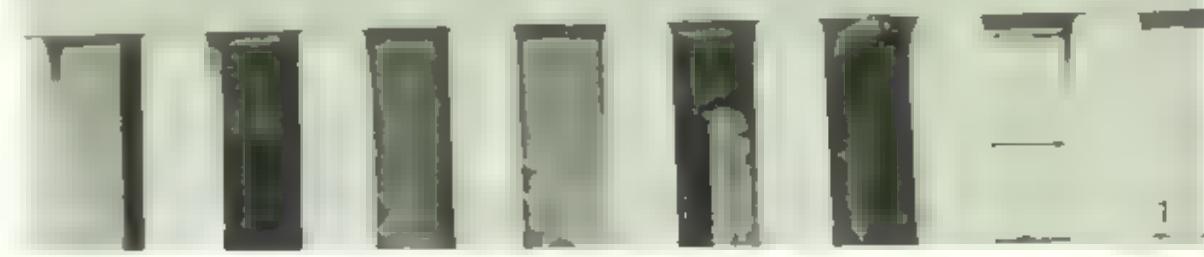
To avoid mass confusion, teachers taught at speeds sufficient to meet each student's needs. College bound students entered courses like Algebra II, Trig.-Algebra, Trig -Analytics, and Calculus. Business math classes were provided for students ready to enter business careers after graduation.

Student expressions signaled relief after dealing with tests that lasted until that final bell.

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## *Divorce is Well-Discussed Topic In Sociology*

Students venturing into the new one-semester Sociology course soon found themselves involved in an intriguing discussion of divorce laws in S.C.. Mrs. Ivey, the Sociology instructor invited a local attorney, Mr. John Hoar, to shed light on the perplexing subject for her inquisitive students. The question-loaded talk cleared up many of the student's misunderstandings of the grounds, procedure, and legalities of divorce. A visit to the Salvation Army's Home for Children was another feature on the Sociology agenda. As students toured the facility, they learned of the Army's many non-profit community activities and also gained a glimpse of true social work in progress.



Top: Mr. John Hoar, a local attorney, discusses divorce laws with Sociology students. Bottom: Students made a tour of the Salvation Army's Home for Children. Right: Sociology students have a discussion in Miss Boosey's room. Below: Sociology students in the Social Studies Department.



## Fine Arts Dept. Encourages Artists to "Do Their Thing"

Self-expression was only an idea away for many art students at Sumter High. Individualism was expressed in block prints, etchings, sculptures, and paintings. Many projects were entered in the Scholastic Art Contest and five students received honors for their art work.

Musical notes seeping from the band and chorus rooms echoed through the halls adding their own touch to school life.

Band and chorus members worked long, hard hours throughout the year and gave the student body samples of combined talent during assemblies and pep rallies.

1. Moods and expressions are captured in this painting by a student in the exhibition of modern paintings. (2) The nimble fingers of Lorenzo Walters yield a soulful sculpture during chorus practice. (3) Sticky fingers become a problem as art students mold figures in clay. (4) A new face at Sumter looks out over the world through rose-colored glasses.

## *Business Dept. Hums With New, Smooth— Running Machinery*

Seven sparkling pieces of business equipment, including a stencil machine, IBM executive typewriters, and a digital calculator, were the newly-added attractions in the business department. Students in Business II classes used the new machines to full advantage as they typed, cut and ran off stencils, and assembled a twenty page booklet about the Gamecock basketball team for Coach Mitchell. The booklets, which included game programs, were sold to fans for 25¢ apiece at all of Sumter's home games.

Business students also lent a helping hand to the Sumter Mental Health Center by addressing over 2000 envelopes. In addition, they addressed envelopes for civic and church organizations. These projects, along with learning business fundamentals in the classroom, provided valuable experience for students entering the business world upon graduation.



1) Becky Thorl 2) Class of Business Dept. 3) Students in Business Dept. 4) Mrs. E. C. Morris, Head of Business Dept.



## Home Economics Dept. Goes Co-ed.



Steaming pots, whirring sewing machines, and guys in red-checkered aprons were a few of the sights that dominated the Home Ec. scene. A host of engaging courses in practical living skills was made available to not just the female gender of Sumter High, but to "liberated" males as well.

Breaking away from traditional role-playing, boys actually boasted of cooking, sewing, and domestic business management accomplishments in Bachelor Living. Savory aromas pervaded the halls as students in the new Creative Cooking course concocted a variety of edibles from casseroles and salads to complicated cakes and pastries. Cutting, pinning, fitting and stitching constituted skills that proved both worthwhile and economical to Clothing Construction students who created fashionable outfits during classtime.

Although sewing and cooking comprised much of home ec. instruction, students were also introduced to interior decorating, nutrition, budgeting and child care and development.



(1) With steady hand and keen eye Elizabeth Williams makes quick work of threading her sewing machine. (2) The Family Living "wedding party" proudly poses around the bridal spread as the cake is cut. (3) Stanley Brown and Gree Alford, better known for their football prowess add the final touch to their epicurean masterpiece with flourish and flair. (4) Gumdrops, marshmallows, and peppermint sticks adorn the delectable castle cake prepared by Creative Cooking students.

## *Students Develop Salable Skills In Industrial Arts*

Industrial arts students refined their woodworking skills while designing and building various projects in shop classes. A sense of pride in ones own accomplishments prevailed among these craftsmen. Safety was emphasized in all industrial arts classes since carelessness could cause serious accidents. Boys were required to wear safety glasses and were taught to handle the machines with utmost care.

Trade courses in brick masonry, carpentry, and auto body and fender offered interested students an opportunity to develop salable skills while still in high school.

(1) Tony Bryant, Frank James, Robert Daugherty and Danny Lovelace find that accurate measurements are absolutely necessary when constructing woodworking projects (2) Supplies are always needed for carpentry at Ronnie Rutherford, Nolon Bossard, and Edward Major make sure they are on time (3) Using a level is only one of the skills Frankie Goward learns in brick masonry





## *Response To Leathercraft Course Overwhelming*

Leathercraft instructor, Mr. Brooks, was overwhelmed by student response to the newly installed semester course in leathercraft. Class members were the envy of their peers when they completed such items as leather pocketbooks, key cases, wallets, and belts. Once their tooling techniques were refined, industrious students made leather items for their friends for a small commission.

A. A leather pocketbook in progress. B. After much effort and work Robbie Matthews adds the finishing touch to his watchband.



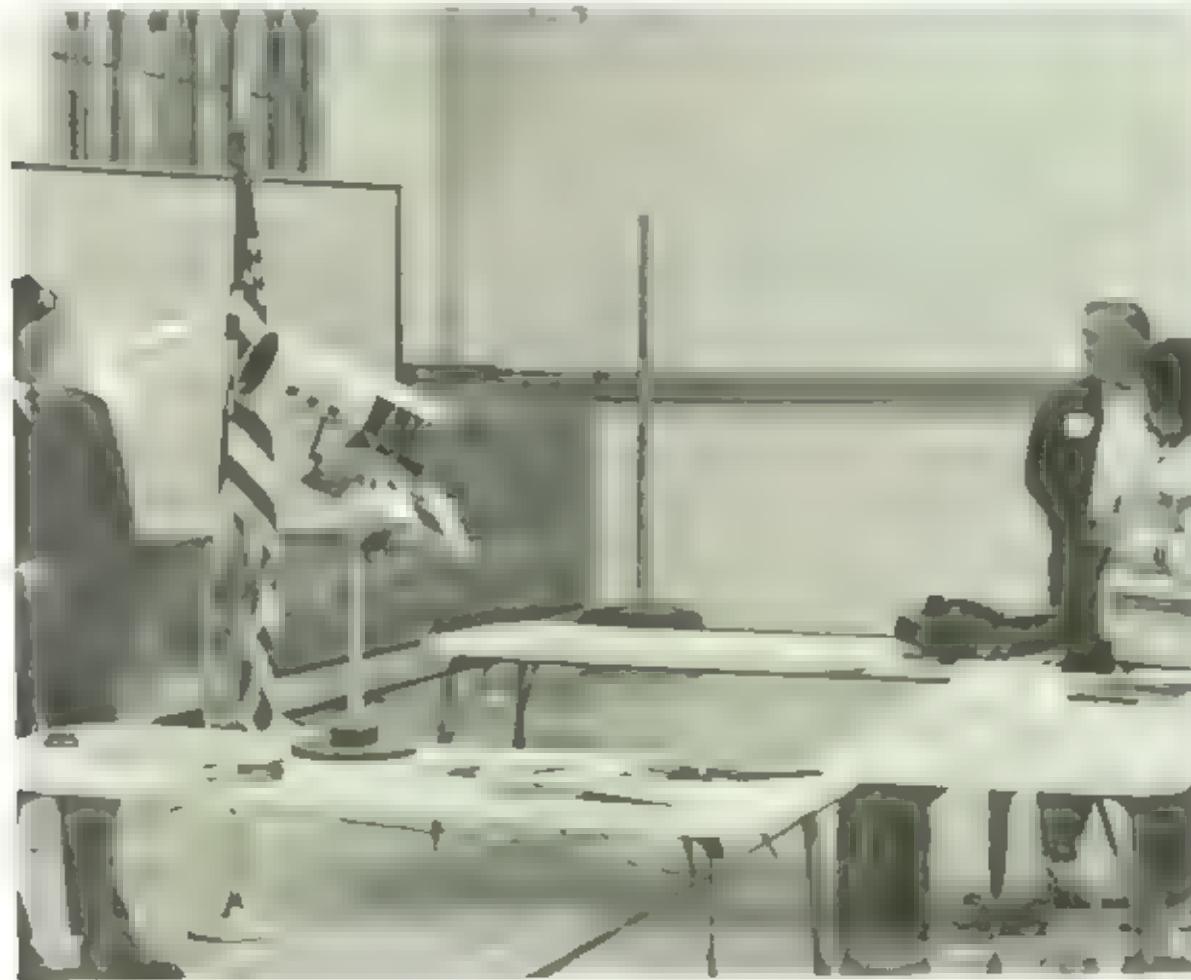
## Cadets Visit Shaw Air Force Base

Cadets reported to school each Wednesday dressed in their regulation Air Force uniform as Wednesday became the day for inspection among Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps members. Self-respect, patriotism, and respect for authority were stressed in all ROTC classes.

Of all non-military schools, Sumter High had the largest ROTC wing in the entire free world. It also had the largest Color Guard in the U. S.

A visit to Shaw Air Force Base enabled cadets to see a large military base in operation and to gain a better understanding of its role in society.

Major General Daniel James, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, inspected the Honor Guard and Color Guard while visiting the SHS campus.



1) Daily practice sets ROTC students up for inspection. The ROTC department has been working hard to prepare for the assembly. Major General Daniel James, Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, inspected the Honor Guard and Color Guard while visiting the SHS campus.



## *Spirited Team Play Builds Physical Fitness*

Aching muscles, misplaced gym clothes, and last-minute showers were problems that plagued all physical education students. Once they learned to cope with these inconveniences and joined in the games of volleyball, basketball, crab soccer, and badminton, they soon found phy. ed. could really be fun. Team players not only developed their ability to cooperate with others, but increased their own skills and self-determination.



(1) One well placed volley scores a point in a heated battle of volleyball (2) Sophomore girls take awkward positions during a game of crab soccer. (3) An enthusiastic player spikes the ball much to the dismay of his opponent





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## *Gamecocks Endure Long, Hot Summer Workouts*

On August 7, coaches welcomed approximately 80 young prospects into the competitive Gamecock roost. After 7 tough days of training, drilling, and exercising, only 37 candidates were selected to make the trip to football camp at Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Throughout the week at Laurinburg, players worked on weak points and developed their skills, which would result in a unified team effort.

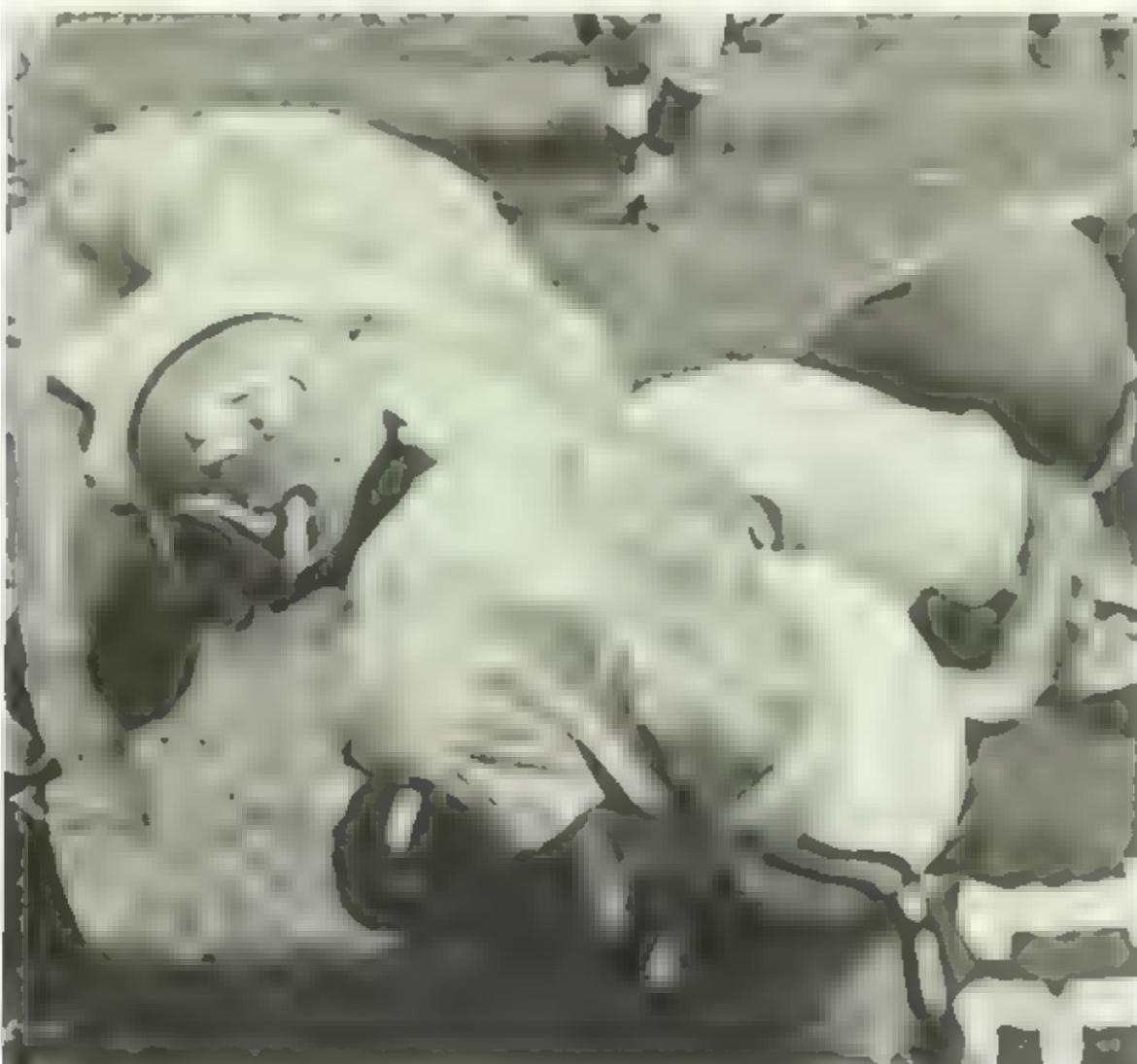
Between grueling practices and inter-squad and game scrimmages, coaches and players had time to unwind and relax.

A successful week at football camp ended with scrimmages against Summerville and Berkeley.





Opposite page: (1) After a hard day of practice  
and competition, the players drop in  
the locker room on this day off the  
track. They, like others, have come in pairs.  
This page: (1) Brisk and  
energetic, the runners and jumpers  
take a break from their training  
at the track and field meet.



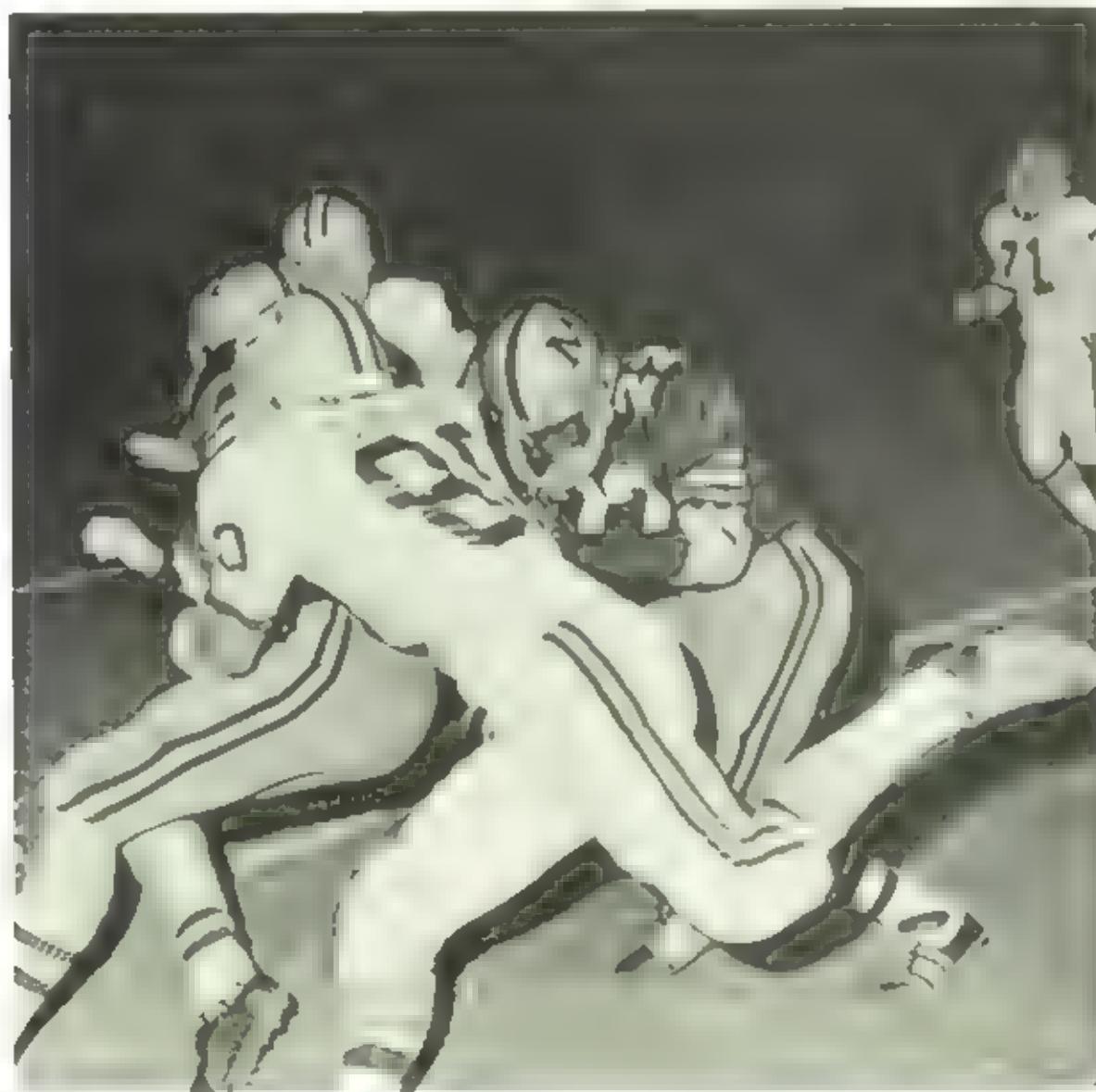
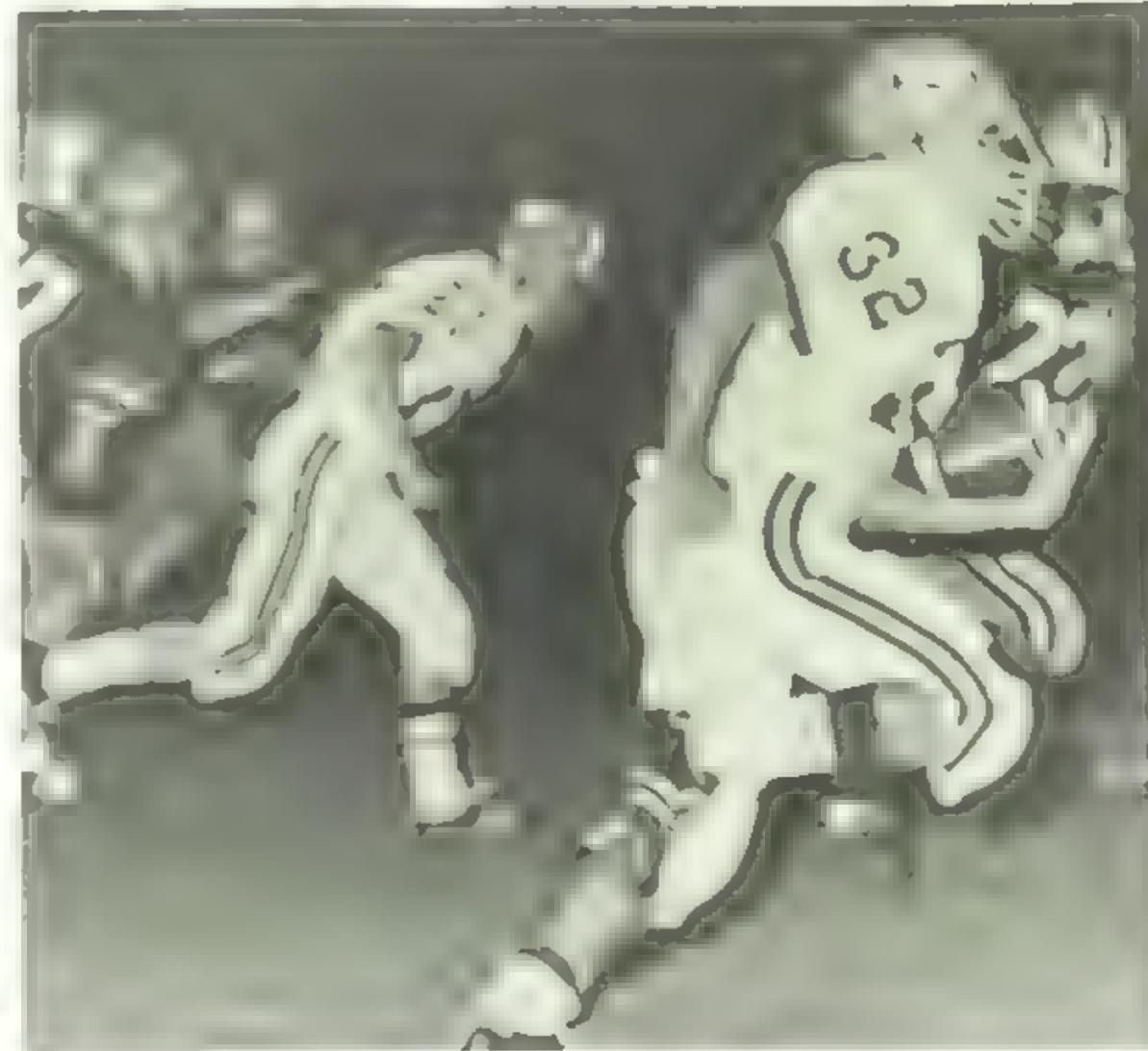
## Newcomer, K. Ireland, Displays Strong Running Attack in Season's Opener

Clad in blue and white, a confident Gamecock team entered Memorial Stadium on Sept. 2, for the first game of the season against the Manning Monarchs.

Several long runs by Kevin Ireland sparked the Gamecock offense, but the smell of victory dwindled in closing seconds as Manning stunned the Gamecock defense with a long touch-down pass. Final score — 20-18.

Facing No. 1 ranked Lower Richland the 'Cocks played a strong first half going to the locker room with a score 6-0. Plagued by mistakes in the second half, however, there was no stopping the Diamond Hornets. Final score — 20-6.

11 Ireland takes for TD against Manning. 11 Barwick puts down Manning corner as Park moves in. 3 Hunter bounces Kirk and pass in L.R. game.





## *Sumter Falls To Spring Valley; Scores First Win Over McClenaghan*

On Sept. 15, the Gamecocks faced the Vikings of Spring Valley. The 'Cocks were unable to sustain an effective offensive attack against the strong Viking defense. Final score — 20-14.

It was evident from the opening kickoff that the Gamecocks were out to score a victory over arch-rival McClenaghan. The 'Cocks displayed a well-organized attack and captured their first victory. Final score — 24-12.

Coming off their first win, Sumter eagerly faced Brookland-Cayce. The adversaries matched each other point for point in the first quarter, however, the awesome B.C. single-wing offense proved to be too much for the determined, but outmatched Gamecock defense. Final score — 55-28.

1) Hatfield goes up for pass against Spring Valley cornerback. 2) Parrott tells Solomon of difficulties in containing B.C.'s single-wing offense. 3) Fans and players celebrate first win of season.

## *Sumter Grabs First Region Win Against Hillcrest Wildcats*

In the first region outing, the Gamecocks faced cross-town opponents, the Hillcrest Wildcats. Offensively, the 'Cocks mounted several scoring drives while the defense held the Wildcats to 12 points. Final score — 26-12.

Sumter traveled to Camden for their second region win. Senior QB, Steve Kirkland was injured in the early stages but Ron Welchel proved to be an able replacement. Sumter capitalized on numerous Camden mistakes which provided opportunities for Gamecock scores. Final score — 39-13.

An impressive win over Camden paved the way for a highly spirited victory over the Conway Tigers. A determined defense held the Tigers to a mere 6 points while excellent blocking by the offensive line resulted in both of Sumter's TDs. Final score — 14-6.



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## Hopes for Region Title Vanish With W. Florence Loss

The Sumter High Gamecocks, sporting a 3-0 conference record, entered West Florence Stadium with intentions of wrapping up the Region 6A Conference title. Hindered by past mistakes, the 'Cock's offense withered under the hammering Knight defense which held the Gamecocks to 22 points for the entire game. Final score — 22-50.

With all hopes gone for winning the region crown, the 'Cock's faced their last adversary of the season, the Hartsville Red Foxes. This battle was a great defensive exhibition by both teams. The only points came from a safety scored by the Gamecock defense. Final score — 2-0.

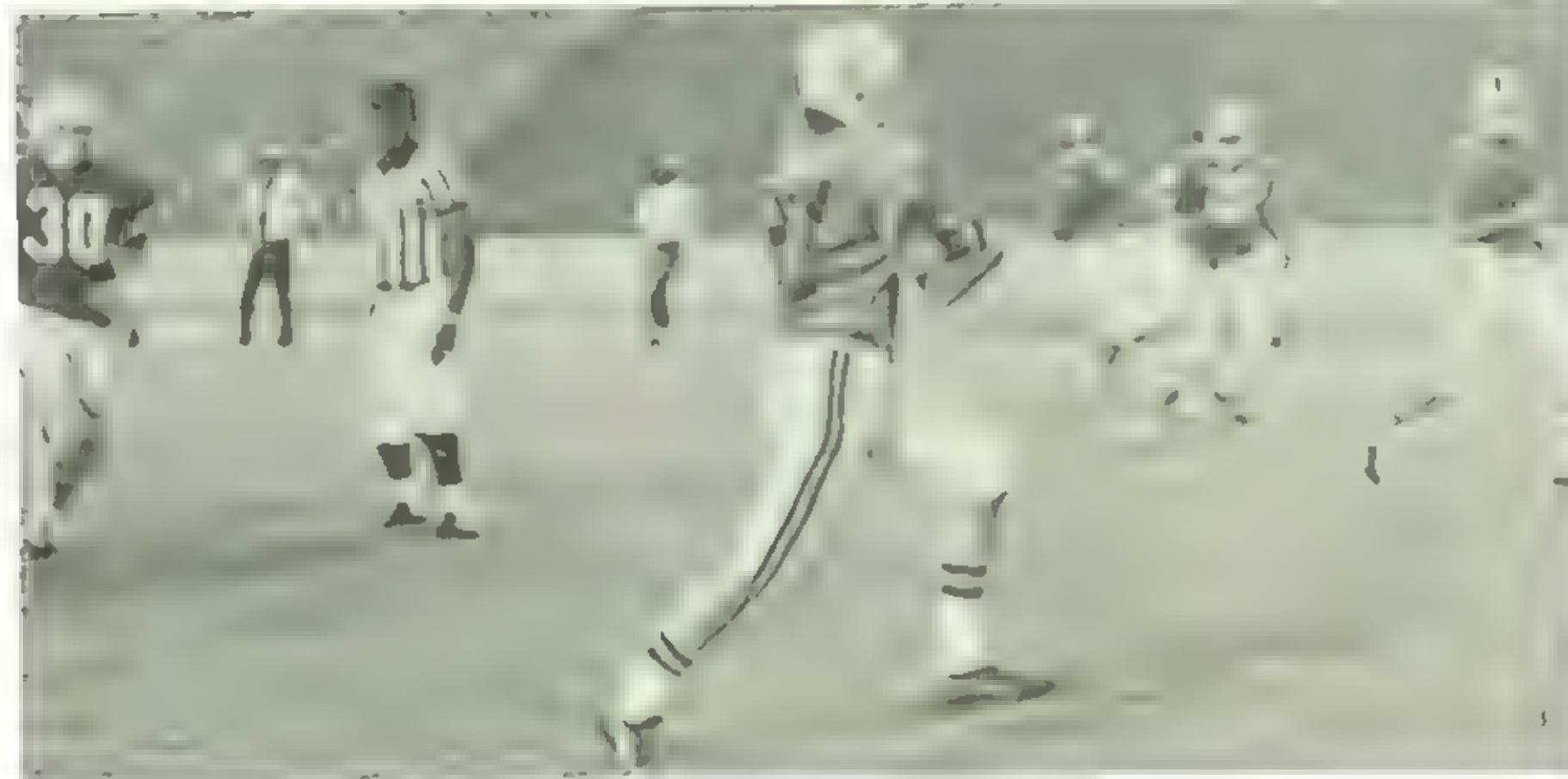
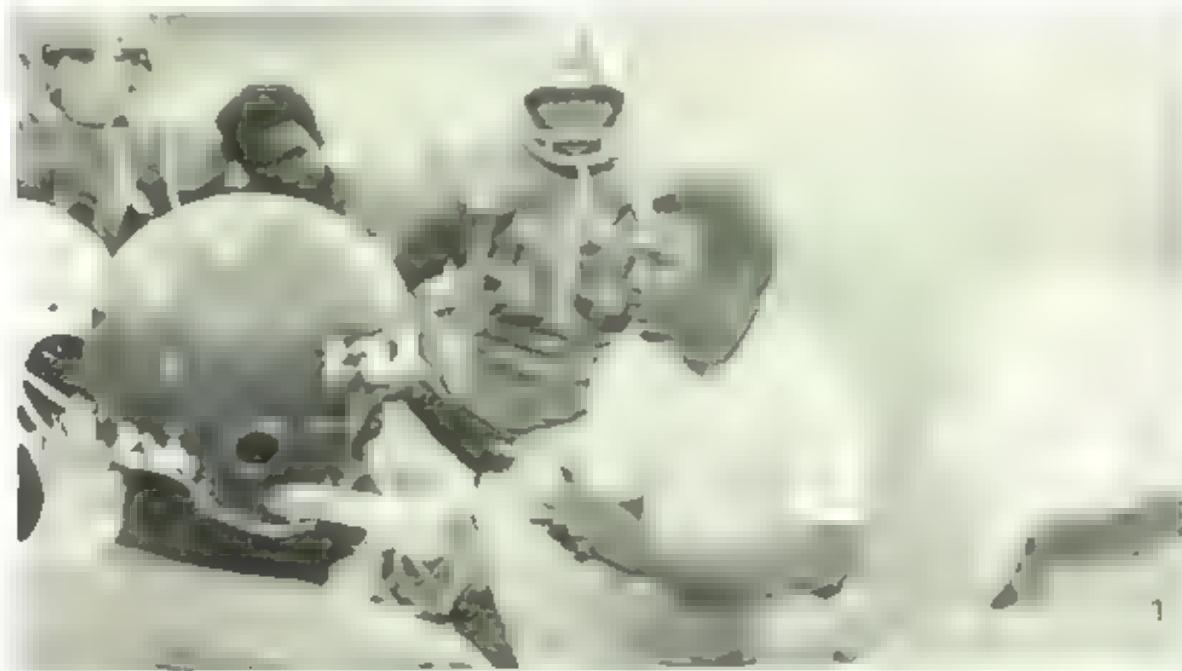
11 Ireland gains ground as Heriot tries to stop defender; (2) 'Cocks rip through spirit banner for last game of season

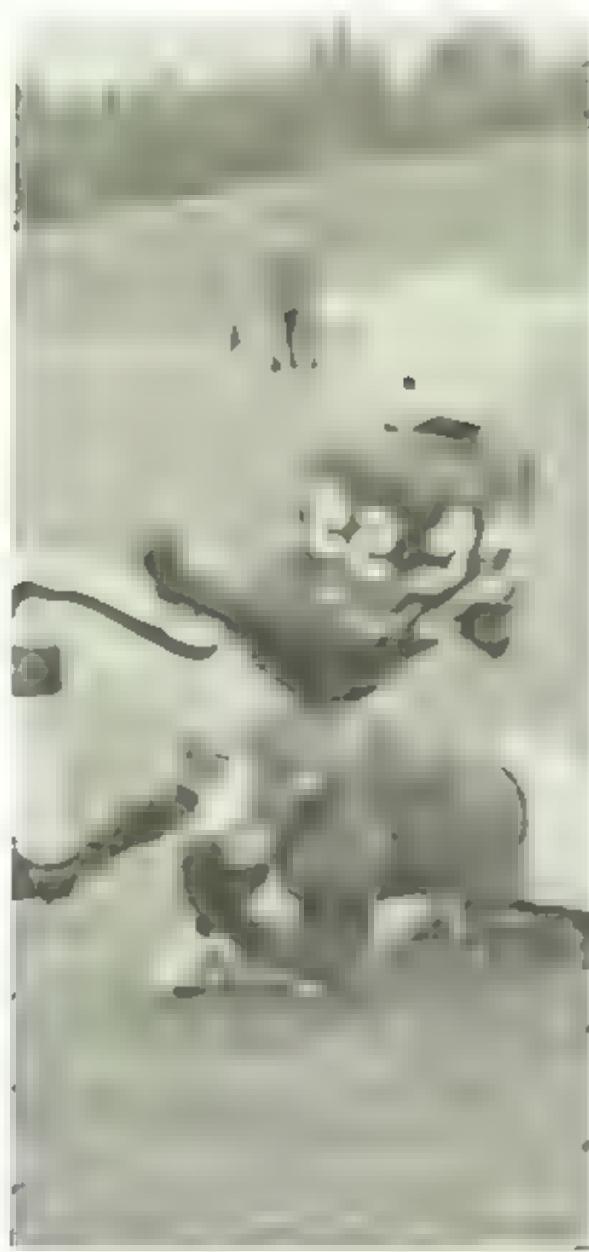


## Jayvees Go Undefeated in '72 Season

The Sumter High Baby Birds, under the leadership of Head Coach Bob Cherry, established themselves as a regional powerhouse. From the beginning of the season, it was evident the Birds would be a tough opponent for challenging teams. The potent offense, engineered by Jimmy Wells, put more points on the board than any other J.V. team. Running backs Mack and Davis behind the blocking of the offensive line were called on time and time again to gain clutch yardage. The powerful defense contained their opponents by causing numerous turnovers. This provided the offense with golden opportunities to score. These combined factors led to a very successful season; 9-0-1.

Next year Coach Noonan can look forward to receiving several mature and experienced players.





Opposite page: (1) Coach Reynolds discusses game strategy, (2) Referee signals a Johnny Mack score, (3) McMillan catches Wells' pass for long gain; This page: (1) Baby Bird defender tackles runner for loss, (2) Johnny Mack eludes tacklers, (3) Birds celebrate undefeated season.



## Cheerleaders Add Sparkle and Spirit To Sports Events

Creating an atmosphere of enthusiasm and zeal among Sumter fans SHS cheerleaders supported Gamecocks through both victory and defeat.

Practice got under way in August with head cheerleader, Beth Allen teaching the fourteen girls new chants, cheers and pep calls. Each morning at 7:00 sharp, cheerleaders gathered at Swan Lake Gardens clad in cut-off jeans and T-shirts for a strenuous three hour work-out.

Armed with buckets of soapy water and bright smiles, the cheerleaders sponsored a car wash in order to purchase materials for new uniforms.

This year all Gamecock athletes carried their gear in blue and gold tote-bags, compliments of the cheerleaders. Money was raised for the project by selling ads to local businesses.

Throughout the year, cheerleaders spread sunniness and high spirits by making pep banners, selling ribbons, organizing cook-outs and parties for the athletes, and leading classes during Gamecock Week.





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## *Coach Mitchell Anticipates Winning Season With 8 Returning Lettermen*

Upon completion of the '72 pigskin season, attention promptly turned to basketball, and energetic voices could be heard once again echoing from the "Cock Pit". Many thought the current season would be "the big year".

With open arms, Coach Brad Mitchell welcomed eight returning lettermen, including three starters from the '71-'72 team. After weeks of pure running, tough practices, and sheer exhaustion, Mitchell's winning machine was prepared to encounter any foe.

The Gamecock big men, Barry Parker at 6'7", Will Bynum, 6'6", Humzie Way, 6'4", and Randy Weston, 6'6", insured powerful rebounding strength while the quick hands and superb shooting of the backcourt men added a second dimension to Gamecock Basketball.





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## *Cocks Defeat Columbia to Grab Sumter Invitational Championship*

Height and quickness jelled in the first outing of the season as the 'Cocks defeated Lancaster 61 to 60. The following week the powerful Spring Valley Vikings handed Sumter its first defeat of the season by a narrow three point margin. The next meeting between these two clubs proved to be no different as the Vikings again defeated the 'Cocks by a slim three points. The well-coached Spring Valley team was the only Club able to put it together and cut the unpredictable Gamecocks prior to the Sumter Invitational Tournament. Spring Valley's jinx came to an abrupt halt in the semi-final round as they defeated the Vikings and went on to capture the Holiday title in convincing manner against the Columbia Capitals.

Will Bynum received the coveted MVP award for the second consecutive year.

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## *Gamecocks Claim Region Championship; Gain Berth in Lower State Play*

Sparked by increased confidence in their own ability and the smell of another region championship, the Gamecocks dominated the action in their first two region contests. But all hopes seemed doomed when the team lost a hard-fought battle to West Florence and floundered under the pressure tactics applied by the Camden Bulldogs.

However, the strong competition in Region VI proved fatal to other contenders and Sumter grabbed the Region title with a win over the Hartsville Red Foxes followed by a 91-56 victory over Hillcrest.





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### *Girls Capture #3 Rating in Region VI Tournament*

Beginning the season under new head coach Strib Barton seemed to spark an enthusiastic spirit for this year's girls basketball team. Although they were young and inexperienced this did not daunt the determination of the girls. Coaches Barton and Witt realized this and centered game plans around girls who wanted to play and give their best effort. The hard work paid off as the girls fought several battles right down to the wire.

The shooting strength for the girls was not centered around any one person, but featured a balanced scoring attack.

The increasing enthusiasm and spirit displayed by the team created a new interest on the part of the student body.





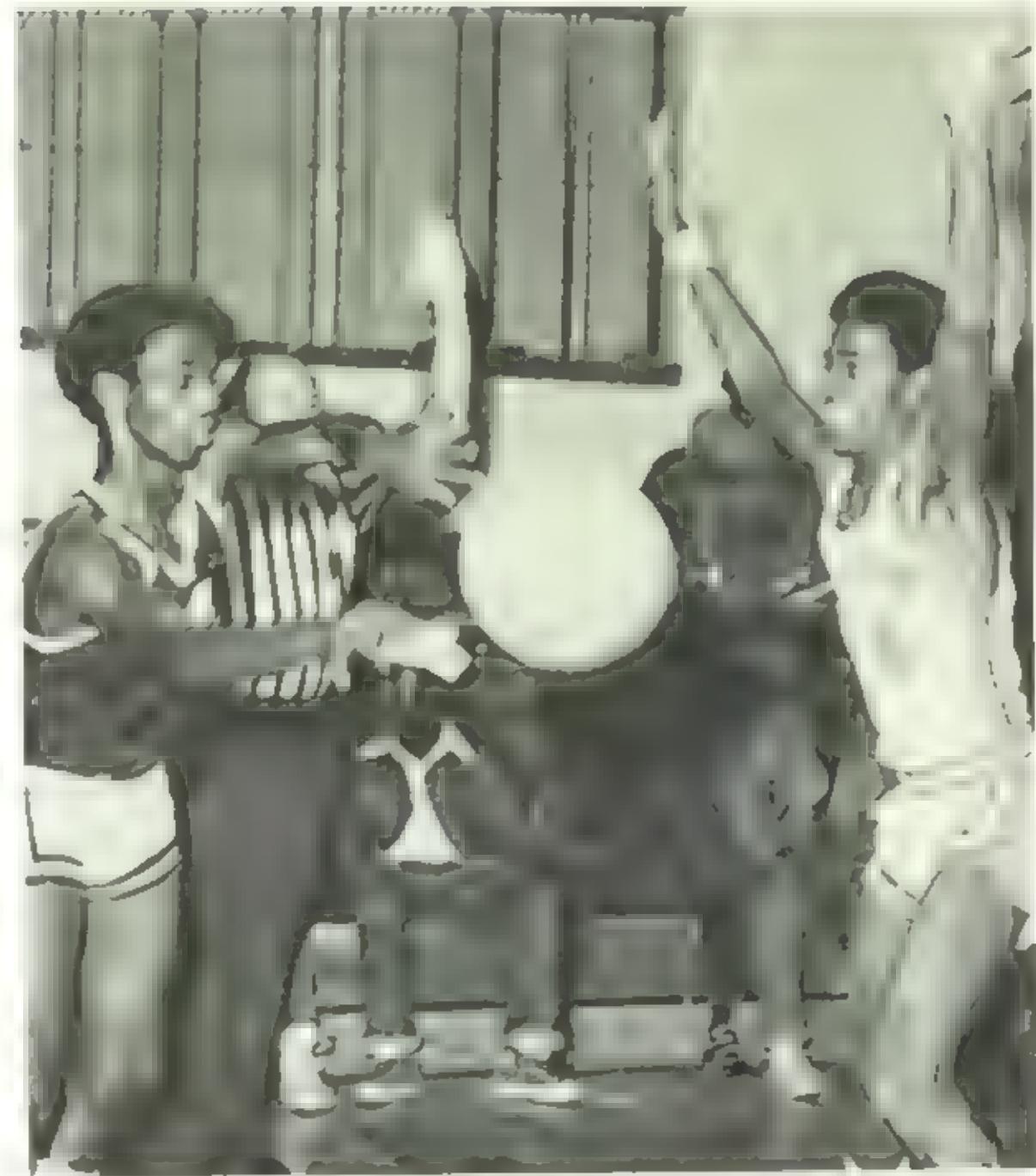
**Opposite Page** 1. Tackling mode vs. Fumble mode. 2. Player with the ball. 3. Player with the ball. 4. Player with the ball. 5. Player with the ball. 6. Player with the ball. 7. Player with the ball. 8. Player with the ball. 9. Player with the ball. 10. Player with the ball. 11. Player with the ball. 12. Player with the ball. 13. Player with the ball. 14. Player with the ball. 15. Player with the ball. 16. Player with the ball. 17. Player with the ball. 18. Player with the ball. 19. Player with the ball. 20. Player with the ball. 21. Player with the ball.

## *Powerful Baby Birds Blitz Opponents*

The transition from junior high to senior high didn't seem to affect the confidence or ability of the Jayvee players. From the opening jump ball to the final buzzer, the Baby Birds literally stomped each adversary who ventured into the "Cock Pit." Their only defeat during regular season play came on the road at the hands of the West Florence Knights.

The strong defense displayed by the 'Cocks allowed their opponents an average of only 31 points per game. The shooting of Moses, Hunter, and Davis anchored the balanced offense.

Rebounding became a determining factor in the high scoring games with the transfer of Moses from the Varsity squad. He initiated the fast break with many quick outlet passes.





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## Cross Country Runners Struggle Through Rebuilding

After winning four consecutive State Titles, Coach Bill Boatman and the Sumter High Harriers faced a year of rebuilding. Losing seven seniors, that proved to be quite a task with only one returning letterman, Danny Stokes.

Although there were not enough runners on the team to insure a win in the State Track Meet, Coach Boatman had the Gamecock Harriers compete for valuable experience.

The season record did not indicate the many miles they ran, but their diligent practice should prove beneficial next season.

1) Herbert Heyward (271) forces a sprint to the finish line. (2) Clinton Rembert keeps a steady pace as he heads for the wooded trails. (3) Danny Stokes paces Gamecock runners with a 16th place finish in the State Meet. (4) Tommy Nichols symbolizes the loneliness of cross country runners. (5) Coaches Boatman and Venturel a clock and signal runners in the State Meet.



## *Sumter's Strong-Arm Squad Takes Top Honors in Region Wrestling*

In only their third year of competition, the Gamecock wrestling team developed into one of the major powers of the region. Riding on the undefeated seasons of junior, Frank Moses, and freshman, Pat Crackel, Sumter had an unblemished record in the region and walked away with the title. The strength and consistent performance of Rex Moseley, Wilbur Dyer, Greg Terrill, Scott Crackel, and Harry Dingle were also major factors in compiling a winning record. In play outside the region, Sumter dropped only one decision to Lower Richland.

Although the grapplers did not fare well in the state championship rounds, the highlight for Sumter was the second place finish of Frank Moses in the heavyweight division.



(1) Charles Bradley lifts his man off the mat leading to a take down. (2) A tight hold doesn't seem to dampen the determination of Rex Moseley as he battles for an escape. (3) Jim Darby attempts a crucial take down in Brookland-Cayce match. (4) Wilbur Dyer rides his opponent for valuable points to secure a win.





## Scoreboard

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Sumter	37	S. Valley	21
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Sumter	19	L. Richland	24
Sumter	54	Hillcrest	5
Sumter	36	Camden	27
Sumter	31	S. Valley	21
Sumter	29	A. C. Flora	21



## *Booters Return With Second Place Trophy In State Tourney*

After a sluggish start, the Gamecock Booters emerged as state contenders with an aggressive offensive attack spearheaded by Danny Chandler. Ricky Timmons, Win Burnett, Tony Dillon and Mark Kirk. Rookie fullbacks Jonathan Bryan, Bill Reynolds, and Howie Quackenbush provided solid defense to support the scoring attack. Halfbacks Rocky Rivers, Alan Pinkerton, and Glen Carty also furnished strong support.

In first round action of the state playoffs, Sumter defeated a powerful Dreher team by the score of 4-3. The 'Cocks then faced tough Airport for the state title. Airport opened the scoring with a goal in the 1st quarter and things looked dim for Sumter until Danny Chandler tied the score with a goal in the 3rd period. At the end of a ten minute overtime period, the score was still tied. The Eagles were declared winners on the basis of the number of corner kicks during the game.





Opposite Page: (1) Tony Dillon demonstrates the kicking skills developed during practice  
2) Danny Chandler controls ball in

play during the game against the

This Page: (1) SOCCER TEAM - Standing: Harper, Vicki Bard, Jon Davis, Managers, Max Goodson Keith Powell Mark Kirk Bill Reynolds Alan Pinkerton Rocky Rivers, Howie Quackenbush, Brian Brunson Jonathan Bryan Eddie Dukes, Tommy Dabbs Kneeling: Don Mazursky Terry Brand Don Barnes Rocky Timmons, Win Burnett, Tony Dillon LeRoy Lane Larry Hamm, Donny Gamble Jack Sullivan Kendy Burn, Glen Carty, Herbert Rembert. (2) Win Burnett rifles one toward the Keenan goal. 3 Coach Lee Knight and Danny Chandler enjoy a good joke after practice. 4) Jack Sullivan attempts a crucial

### Scoreboard

6 - 7

Sumter	3	Dreher	3
Sumter	1	Airport	2
Sumter	5	B. T. Washington	0
Sumter	3	Keenan	0
Sumter	0	Aiken	2
Sumter	3	S. Valley	1
Sumter	1	Porter Gaud	2
Sumter	5	Aiken	1
Sumter	0	B. T. Washington	1
Sumter	2	A. C. Flora	0
Sumter	0	Porter Gaud	1
Sumter	4	Dreher	3
Sumter	1	Airport	1

Varsity Gamecocks



## Scoreboard

5-5		
Sumter 18	Manning	20
Sumter 6	L. Richland	20
Sumter 14	S. Valley	20
Sumter 24	McClenaghan	12
Sumter 28	B. Cayce	55
Sumter 26	Hillcrest	12
Sumter 39	Camden	13
Sumter 14	Conway	6
Sumter 22	W. Florence	50
Sumter 2	Hartsville	0

Under Head Coach Bill Noonan the Sumter High Gamecocks compiled a 5-5 season's record. Coach Noonan led the 'Cocks to a second place region finish with an impressive 4-1 record in the region. Next year Noonan can look forward to a prosperous season with many returning lettermen and up-coming Jayvees.

1972 Roster

	Player	Score	Hand
1	S. H. Clegg	6	F. R. K.
2	K. G. T. 1	1	H. B. 1
3	A. F. D. 2	2	F. R. B. 2
4	W. G. H. 1	1	F. R. 1
5	R. A. S. 2	2	D. R. H. 2
6	A. J. P. 1	1	T. 1
7	D. G. R. 1	1	H. R. D. 1
8	R. P. 1	1	T. 2
9	N. 1	1	T. 2
10	N. 2	2	1
11	R. P.	1	H. R. 1
12	R. H. N. 1	1	F. R. 1
13	T. R. S. 2	2	C. + T
14	S. R. L. 1	1	H. R. C.
15	R. R. R. 2	2	+ T
16	R. R. N. 1	1	F. H. R.
17	N. N.	1	T. 2
18	A. C. S. 2	2	T. 2
19	B. R. 1	1	+
20	R. S. 1	1	T. R. 1
21	R.	1	[ ]
22	R. R. 1	1	H. R. 1
23	R. C. 1	1	H. R. 1
24	N. 1	1	+
25	R. H. R. 1	1	H. R. 1
26	R. C. 1	1	H. R. 1
27	C. 1	1	H. R. 1
28	R. R. R. 1	1	H. R. 1
29	C. 1	1	H. R. 1

### **Head Coach**



1 Cura & Ray Cedingeng gives you instructions to either fire backs 2 Coach fans Wilson Bentley  
w/ front Man at one 3 Coach Green Beechwood Rd. Edina, MN state. 4 Coach with Bar  
for them j/k the coach busses for a free 5 Coach P. van's Manager h. D. D. Denson  
Von's. Von's. Ma. and j/k after being down and about, as per

## Varsity Gamecocks



### 1972-73 Roster

No.	Players	Position
12	John McArthur	Guard
24	Skip Seebeck	Guard
30	Johnny Holmes	Guard
14	Mike Slater	Guard
22	Tommy White	Guard
20	Barry Holzabach	Guard
40	Wilson Harvie	Forward
50	Russell Rogers	Forward
34	Randy Weston	Forward
42	Barry Parker	Forward
52	Will Bynum	Forward
44	Humzie Way	Center
32	Tony Mincey	Forward

### Scoreboard

(Regular Season)

16-5

Sumter	61	Lancaster	60
Sumter	62	S. Valley	65
Sumter	50	Dreher	43
Sumter	68	Lancaster	61
Sumter	63	L. Richland	57
Sumter	49	S. Valley	52
Sumter	81	Kingstree	51
Sumter	67	S. Valley	54
Sumter	73	Columbia	51
Sumter	70	Hartsville	50
Sumter	53	Camden	44
Sumter	55	L. Richland	56
Sumter	61	Conway	41
Sumter	28	W. Florence	24
Sumter	84	Hillcrest	52
Sumter	50	Camden	53
Sumter	69	Dreher	68
Sumter	33	Conway	22
Sumter	40	W. Florence	44
Sumter	7	Hartsville	66
Sumter	93	Hillcrest	56

DATE	HOME	AWAY	SCORE	HOME	AWAY
1/1/73	H	C	56-51	A	
1/2/73	C	H	52-48		A
1/3/73	H	C	54-50	A	
1/4/73	C	H	52-48		A



## Girls Varsity Basketball Team

### 1972-73 Roster

No.	Players	Position
31	Lynn Evans	Forward
5	Sherian Woods	Guard
11	Barbara Dubose	Forward
10	Vicki Baird	Guard
4	Joyce Mickens	Guard
25	Judy Stubbs	Forward
20	Ruth Green	Forward
3	Gail Washington	Forward
12	Miriam Spann	Guard
24	Lynn Finney	Forward
30	Ida Taylor	Center
21	Loretta Canty	Center
25	Debra Williams	Forward
22	Deborah Bradley	Forward



### Scoreboard

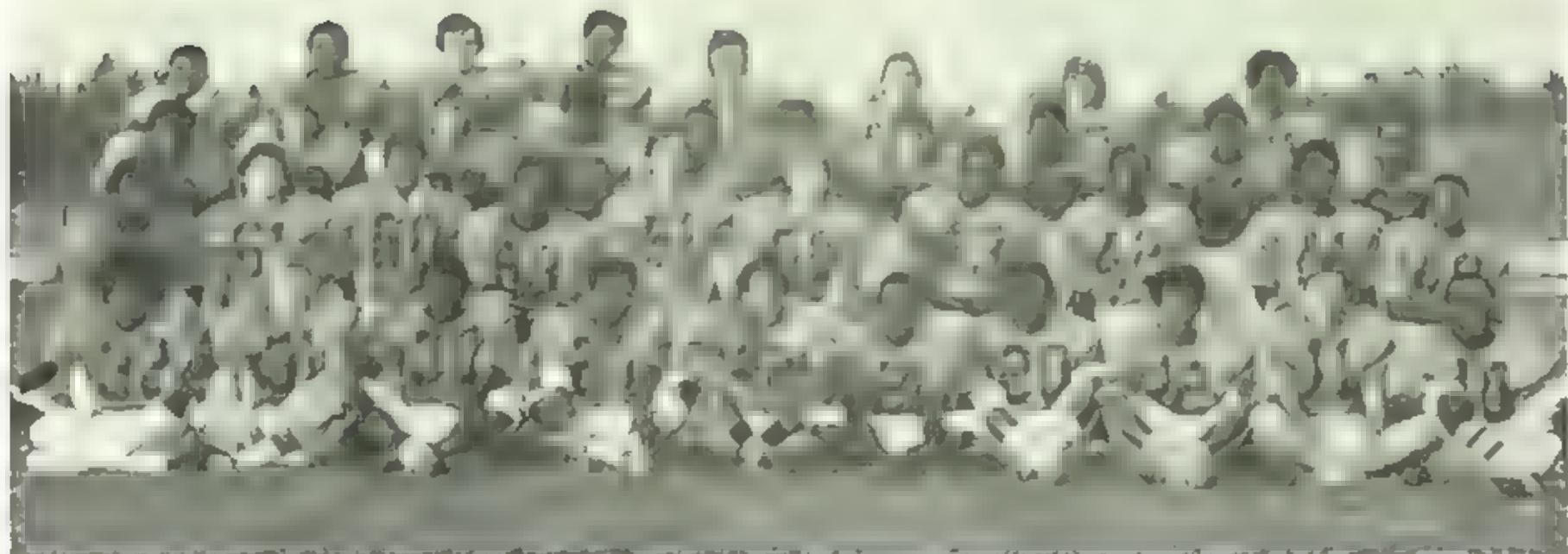
(Regular Season  
4-8)

Sumter	28	Lancaster	40
Sumter	24	Lancaster	33
Sumter	34	Hartsville	23
Sumter	32	Camden	38
Sumter	42	Conway	34
Sumter	29	Aiken	49

Sumter	29	W Florence	45
Sumter	39	Camden	47
Sumter	29	Aiken	36
Sumter	45	Conway	39
Sumter	28	W Florence	47
Sumter	43	Hartsville	40

11 Kathy Gupron, Manager, (2) Mr. Strib Barton, Head Coach, Miss Beverly White Assistant Coach

## Jayvee Football Team



### Scoreboard 8-0-1

Sumter	30	Orangeburg	0
Sumter	28	Airport	8
Sumter	50	McClenaghan	0
Sumter	22	B. Cayce	22
Sumter	46	Hillcrest	8
Sumter	52	Bishopville	0
Sumter	30	Conway	6
Sumter	50	W. Florence	7
Sumter	48	Hartsville	0



1 Front Row: Charles Franklin, Steve Crow, Johnny White, Marvin Scarborough, Billy Pearson, Hal Heyward, Roger Solomon, Herbert Rembert, Richard Leach, Jimmy Williams, Sullivan, Clarence Rose, Joe Davis, Arthur, Wethers, John, Max. Third Row Left: Fred Jackson, Eddie, McLean, Henry Scott, Wobert Montgomery, Davy May, Kevin Williams, Isaac Williams, Alonso Williams, Eddie Scott. Fourth Row: Eddie Sessions, Willie Hodge, Chip Brewer, Humzie Way, Scott McGee, Mike Weatherly, Todd Harris, Robert Wilson; (2) Jayvee coaches: Robert Evans, Bob Cherry, Head Coach Jerry Reynolds, Ken Colquette, (3) Managers: Jerry Atkinson, Alphonoso Wren, Angel Rhodes, Sherman James.



# Jayvee Basketball Team



## 1972-73 Roster

	Players	Position
3	James Lesesne	Guard
11	Floyd Vaughn	Guard
13	Perry James	Guard
12	Leroy Dwyer	Guard
24	Billy Lachicotte	Forward
21	Marion Baker	Forward
22	Oliver Felder	Center
14	Ricky Davis	Forward
15	David Stone	Forward
16	Sam Hunter	Guard
5	Pete Mickens	Guard
23	Donnie Rich	Forward
20	Ben Moses	Center

## Scoreboard

(Regular Season)  
17-1

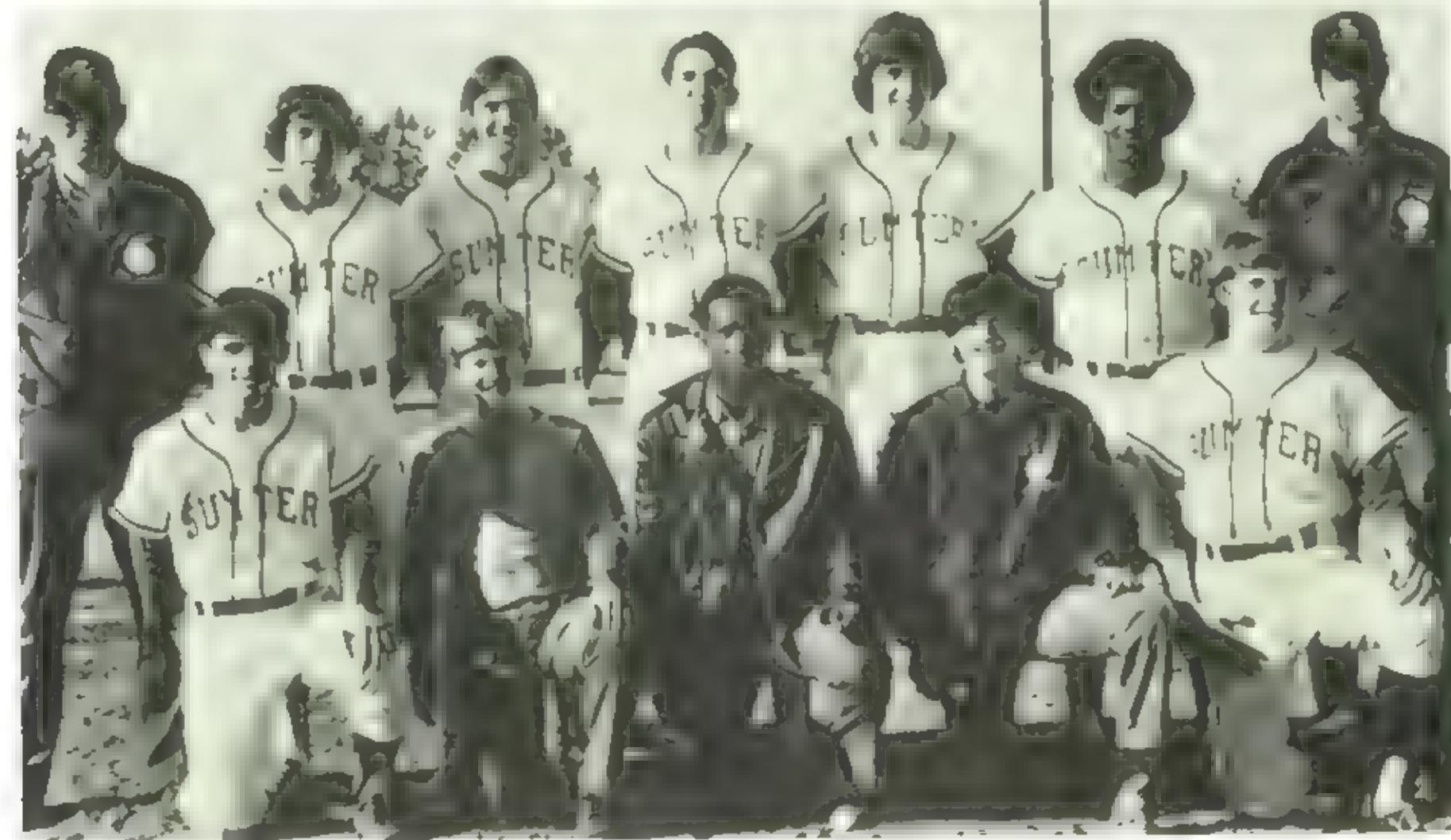
Sumter	44	Lancaster	37	Sumter	63	Conway	53
Sumter	37	S. Valley	36	Sumter	35	W. Florence	46
Sumter	27	Dreher	26	Sumter	60	Hillcrest	36
Sumter	34	Lancaster	27	Sumter	42	Camden	40
Sumter	45	L. Richland	36	Sumter	60	Dreher	30
Sumter	35	S. Valley	22	Sumter	88	Conway	22
Sumter	47	Hartsville	39	Sumter	37	W. Florence	31
Sumter	29	Camden	24	Sumter	61	Hartsville	36
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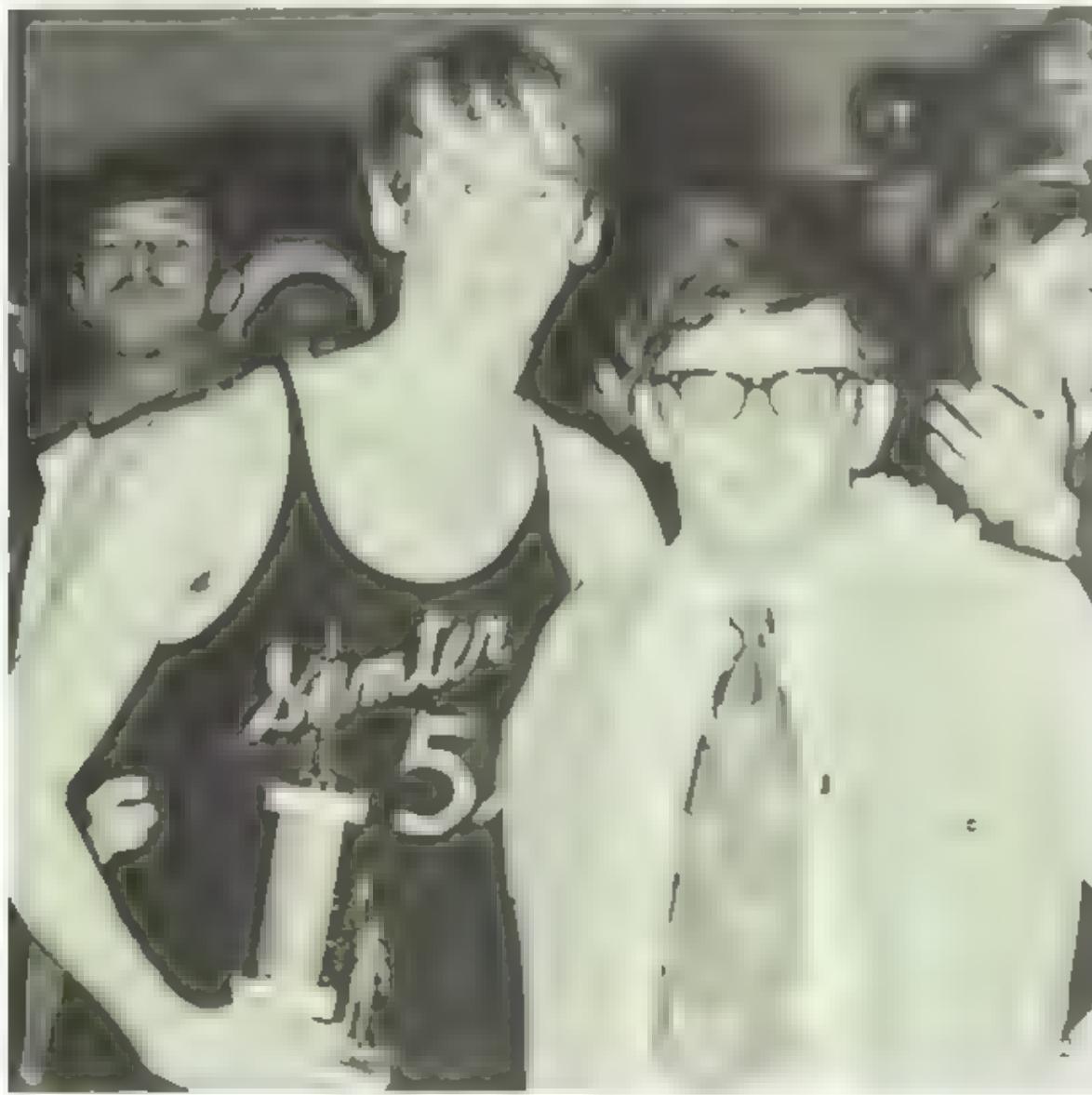
Head Coach Mr. Larn

## *Spring Sports Break The Ice Following Winter's Snows*

Students trying out for spring sports thought their opportunity would never come because of delays due to winter weather. However, Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Baseball, Track and Golf Teams were in full swing with avid competition by mid-March.

1. TENNIS TEAM — Kneeling: Mr. C. E. H. — T. S. — Standing: Mr. G. — Mrs. M. — Mrs. M. — Mr. — BASEBALL TEAM — Kneeling: R. L. — W. W. — Mr. H. — Mr. — Mr. B. — E. — O. — R. — A. — Standing: Mr. C. — Mr. S. — Mr. M. — Mr. M. — H. — B. — M. — Mr. B. — B. — S. — Mr. T. — Head Coach: Mr. C. — D. —





*Outstanding  
Athletic Feats  
Reap Prized Awards*

FOOTBALL AWARDS	Front Row	Back Row
Championship Trophy Award	Frank Miller	De
Most Valuable Player	Kyle K.	an M. V. P.
First Team Honors	H. H.	Award
Second Team Honors	H. S.	Back Row R. D.
Third Team Honors	H. S.	Front Row J. C.
Fourth Team Honors	H. S.	Front Row L. S. R. & K.
Outstanding Athlete	N. C. C. C. C. C.	Front Row G. M. & S. A. MVP
Outstanding Player	N. C. C. C. C. C.	Front Row G. M. & S. A. MVP
Outstanding Team	N. C. C. C. C. C.	Front Row G. M. & S. A. MVP
Outstanding Coach	N. C. C. C. C. C.	Front Row G. M. & S. A. MVP



## KEY CLUB



## Organizations





## *Student Council Spearheads Annual Gamecock Week*

With the SC Leadership Award tucked under its wing, the SHS Student Council pursued new projects for 1972-73. In an effort to battle the age-old enemy, student apathy, the Council got right down to business. After weeks of planning, enthusiasm shook the walls of SHS during Gamecock Week. Through pep rallies, spirit chain sales, float competition and pep contests, student involvement reached its peak.

Twice monthly, students escaped the daily routine of classes to enjoy activity period. The time was used for club meetings, crafts, movies, games and numerous sports.

Raising money for the student activity fund was also a council enterprise, but the candy setting test was actively backed by all students.

Dances, mock-festivals and a student-faculty basketball game were projects initiated to raise money for the Memorial Scholarship Fund.





Opposite Page: 1. Mr. & Mrs. F. S. Scott  
2. Mr. & Mrs. H. S. P. C. D.

Leadership Award student body officer has its rewards. Larry Johnson, Vice President, presents a bouquet of flowers to "Miss Gamecock" as Don Mazursky crowns her. This Page: (1) SMALL STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Miss Ray adviser Bennie Solomon, Don Mazursky, Larry Johnson, Cheryl Thompson, Sherilyn Butler, Diane Johnson, Beth Allen. Second Row: Greg Alford, Johnathan Bryan, Skip Seebek, Will Bynum, Chip Finney, Don Bowman, Terry Brand, Jarma Dixon; (2) Seated, Beverly Hobbs, Miss Winkles Adviser Robbie Richardson, Amanda Hall. Standing: Mr. Iseman Adviser. (3) Not all Small Student Council meetings are serious as Chip Finney, Cheryl Thompson, Will Bynum, Sherilyn Butler, and Terry Brand (all facing the camera) seem to enjoy the proceedings



(1) SENIOR HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS —  
Front Row: Barbara Ponds, Julie Lewis, Loretta  
Bulden, Jemella Davis, Yvette Boykin. Second  
Row: Suzanne Bowman, Anne Tanner, Liz  
Woods, Cindy Taylor, Beatrice McDonald.  
Third Row: Leon Jones, Raymond Spann,  
Edwin Eady. (2) JUNIOR HOMEROOM  
PRESIDENTS — Front Row: Shebra Wilson,  
Mike Moore, Tommy White, George Howard.  
Second Row: Brenda Hanna, P. I. Blackwell,  
Becky Hawthorne, Malinda Thornhill, Lucille  
Williams, Emma Green, Janice Capinas, Mary  
Jac Summers. Third Row: Tom Cooney, Reba  
Wilson, Susie Ladson, Tomasenia Woods,  
Shirley Magazine, Frances Blanding, Casandra  
Wells, Wilson Harvie. (3) Varied moods pre-  
vail among students during a large Student  
Council meeting.



## Jr. Marshals Aid In '71-'72 Graduation; Journalists Tapped For Quill & Scroll

Taking part in the '71-'72 graduation exercises was the highlight of the year for juniors selected to serve as marshals. Chosen and approved by faculty members, junior marshals assisted during Class Day, Awards Night, and graduation by handing out programs and showing relatives and friends of the graduates to their seats. Ten select honor juniors led graduating seniors to their final seating arrangement at Sumter Memorial Stadium on the night of May 29.

Superior work on school publications was climaxed with a student's induction into Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Sumter High's twenty Quill and Scroll members, who must be in the upper third of their class scholastically represented the school's four publications, the *Paragon*, *Cock's Quill*, *Signature*, and *The Gamecock Show*.



**JR. MARSHALS** — Front Row: Don Cooley, Joanne Long, Cindy Taylor, Paula Lareau, Trish Cattington, Suzanne Bowman. Second Row: Jamella Davis, Don Mazursky, Greg Alford, Kathy Cummings. Third Row: Beth Allen, Charles Glasscho, Edwin Eady, Rocks Rivers, Michael Carty. Fourth Row: Mark Calhoun, Cooper Barry, Parker David. Fifth Row: (3) **QUILL AND SCROLL** (Old members) — Kathy Crayton, Joanne Long, Wm. Burnett, Gloria Brown, Gay Cook.

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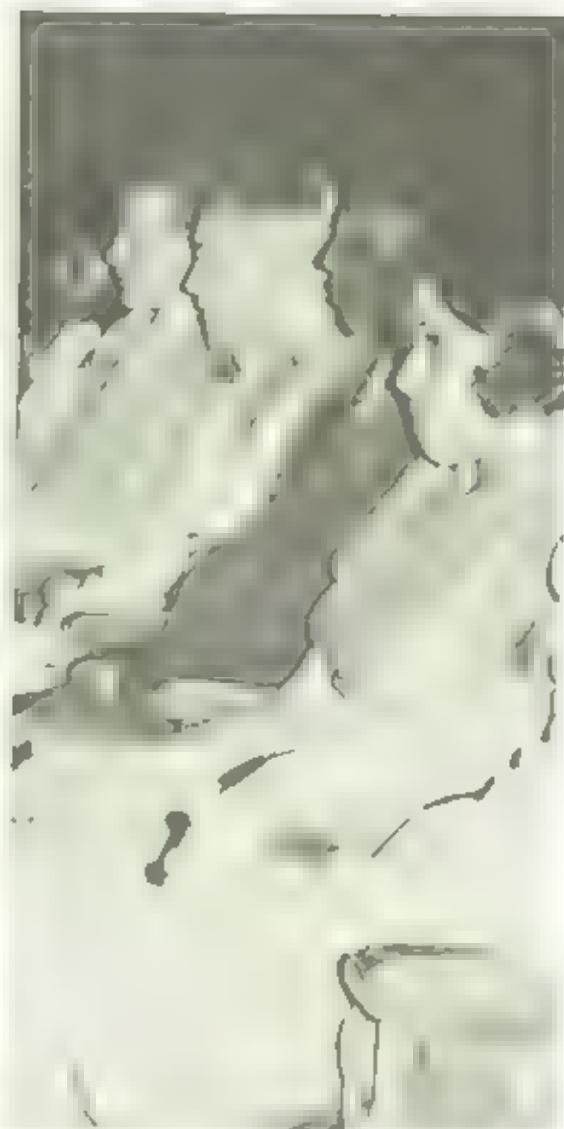
## *25 Seniors Qualify For December Honor Society Induction*

Supporting a Korean orphan, compiling a student directory, and providing tutorial services for high school, junior high and elementary students were the major projects executed by the National Honor Society.

The Society, whose members are selected on the basis of such outstanding qualities as character, scholarship, leadership, and service, staged a December induction ceremony for 25 senior candidates. Feelings of accomplishment created a solemn but ceremonious atmosphere as the installation and pinning of new members took place before proud parents and friends. Dr. Anna Reuben shared her philosophies of life with the group and offered sound advice and encouragement for the future.

A second ceremony for Juniors meeting the stringent qualifications and achievement levels was planned for early spring.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY  
Front Row: M., A., S., H., R.  
Second Row: J., C., L., D., T., K., G., B., F., P.



## *Paragon Staff Captures An Array of Student Moods*

Skipped lunch hours and five o'clock school days became a regular routine for workers on the school yearbook, the **Paragon**. "McDonald" hamburgers and cokes supplied the needed energy boost that kept staff members constantly employed with picture cropping, copy revision, and money managing.

Paragon staffers ended their summer vacation early in August and began toying with ideas for the production of the 1972-73 yearbook.

Catching students and classes off-guard, **Paragon** photographers captured true expressions of school daze. With a Thesaurus in one hand and a chewed pencil in the other, copy writers found that expressing thoughts on paper and filling copy blocks was a hard task. Weather conditions slowed publications, and final deadlines were extended, giving staff members needed time to pull loose ends together.

Tired staffers rejoiced as the last page of the 1972-73 school year was sealed and mailed to the publishing company.





Opposite Page 1 Manager Kathy  
Paragon  
This Page 2 Subheads, Copy Editor  
3 Proofreaders, Typesetters  
4 Layout Editors, Art Directors  
5 Designers, Illustrators  
6 Photo Editors, Photojournalists  
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Cathy Cleary works  
on copy for the section. (7) Michelle Ward  
and Joane Long, Typing Editors, proofread  
class section proofs before returning them to  
Delmar.



FRONT ROW - Front Row

Stephanie - Second Row

Natalie - Third Row

Melissa - Fourth Row

Paragon

SARAH - Sarah - Second Row

RACHEL - Rachel - Third Row

KATHY - Kathy - Fourth Row

Paragon





1) News Editor Joane Long arranges her facts in the process of composing a write-up for news. (2) A newspaper must have pictures, and photographer, Don Cooley, provides them. (3) Editors. (4) Karen Ashley shows Editor-in-Chief Win Burnett the mechanics of the graph machine (4). COCK'S QUILL STAFF - Seated: Denice Frazee, Linda Lasky, editor of the Christmas edition, Rocky Rivers, Catherine Buck, Kathy Cray. Standing: Jack Jones, John Bryan, Assistant Editor, Terry Brand, Win Burnett, Eileen Murphy, Vicki Moore, Linda

## *Cock's Quill Runs Into Publishing Difficulties*

Through factual news stories, creative feature articles, and bold editorials, *The Cock's Quill* kept Sumter High students informed on school activities and important events.

Write-ups on teenage marriages and pregnancies, legalization of marijuana, vandalism of school property, and student rights sparked vigorous student reactions expressed in letters to the editor. The sports page, with its accurate coverage, descriptive copy, and action-packed pictures, was the page most *Cock's Quill* readers turned to first.

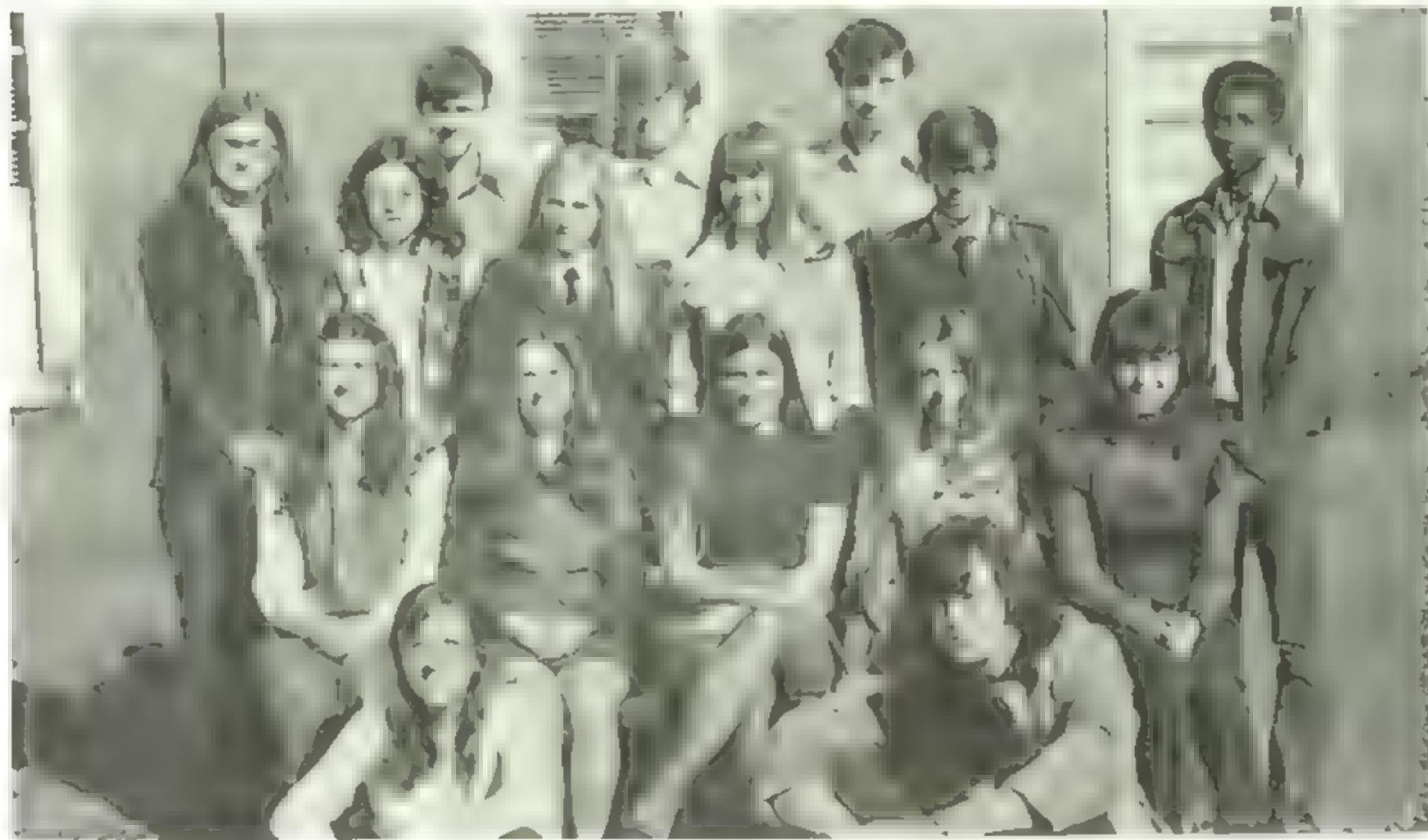
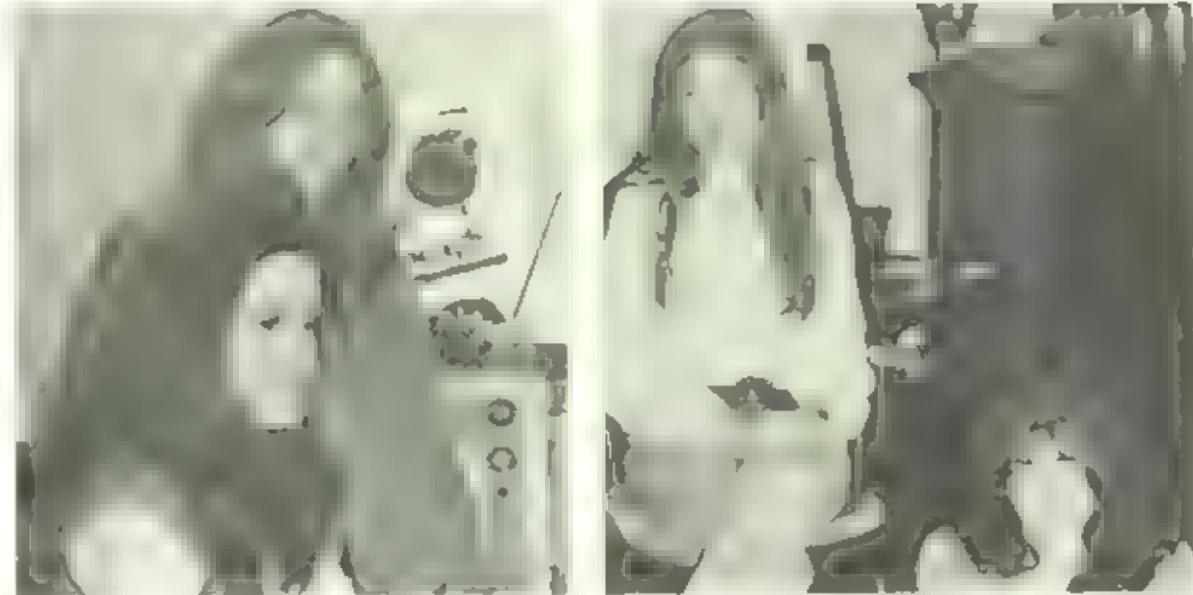
Striving to meet deadlines, editors were confronted with a lack of interest among staff members which resulted in fewer published papers.

## *Prose, Poetry, And A Panorama Of Art Fill Pages Of Signature*

Reading student manuscripts, selecting just the right photograph or piece of art work to portray an idea, designing a distinctive cover, and deciding on an appropriate layout were just a few of the tasks **Signature** editors and staff members faced and fulfilled to produce the Sumter High literary magazine.

Contributors revealed their inward meditations in compositions of poetry, short stories, and essays. These compositions and art works were reviewed by the Editorial Board and any plagiarized work or substandard paper was discarded.

Early spring found editors working long hours at the home of their adviser Mr. Locklear in order to meet their April deadline.





**Opposite Page:** (1) Gail Gilbert, Secretary, Kathy Gupton Subscription Manager, (2) Mary Tisdale Business Manager, Janice McLees, Art Editor  
T — R — S — C — H — E — S — Patron Managers, (4) Chip Finney, Photographer, Mac Iac Summers, Council Street Co-ordinator, (5) Staff — Front Row: Joane Long, Art Jefords Second Row: Beth Chatham, Becky Whiteside, Kathy Cummings, Debbie Walters, Rose An Gunter, Third Row: Brenda Logan, Karen M. Gloria Brown, Gay Cook, Steve White, Terry Brand Fourth Row: Tom Harrison, Gene Schaerr, Charlie Maynard, **This Page:** (1) Mr. J. Grady Locklear Adviser, (2) L. C. Grisham Co-Editors Editorial Board — Bisnet Robbie Williams — Don Mazursky, Ronnie Flax, Catherine Buck

## Broadcast Club Brings School News to Life on WDXY

Every Saturday morning at 11:30, while many SHSers were just rolling out of bed, "The Gamecock Show" came to life on radio station WDXY.

The Sumter High Broadcast Club, responsible for the award-winning show, worked for hours each week preparing school news, features, sports coverage, and special reports.

With the assistance of WDXY news director, Ron Stevens, and adviser, Major James Smith, the members taped their weekly presentation each Tuesday night to keep the Sumter community up-to-date on current school news.



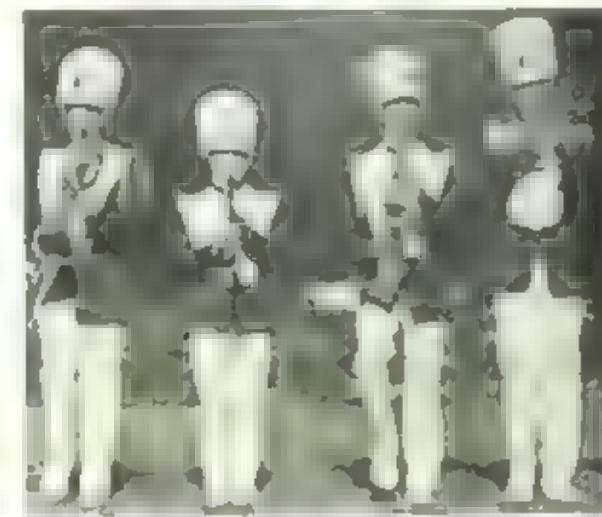
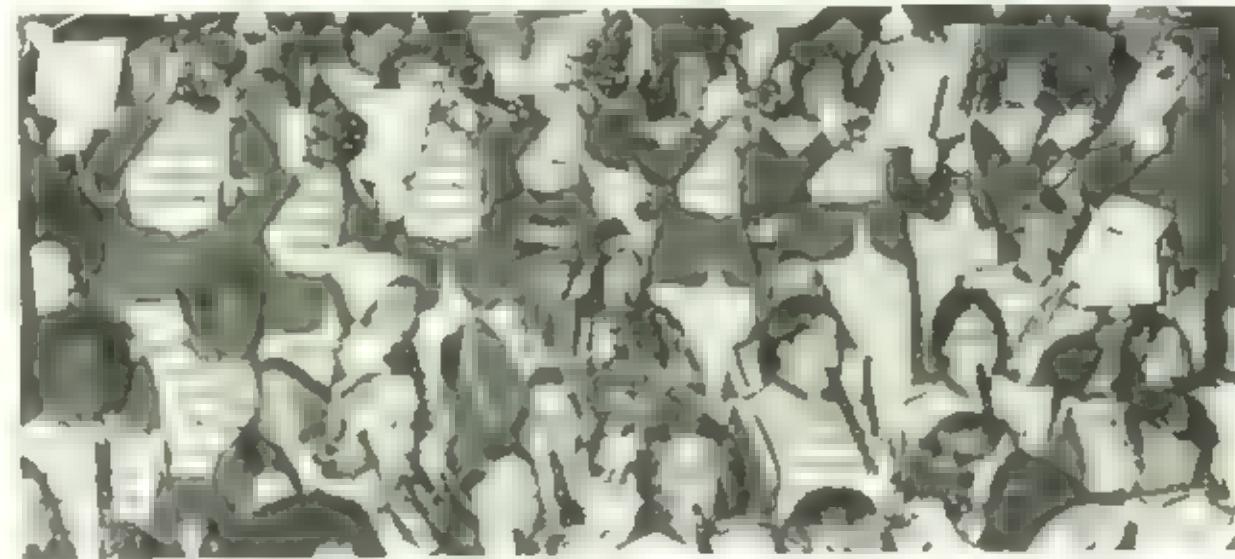
(1) Pausing between recordings, Don Cooley, club president, and Gloria Brown share a lighter moment while Kathy Crayton singles out a hit record. (2) Johnny Miller, Kim Pearson, Don Cooley, Don Dunson, Gloria Brown, and Kathy Crayton spend a Wednesday afternoon planning Saturday's show. (3) Ron Stevens, WDXY news director, gives suggestions for the upcoming production. (4) Striking a familiar Tuesday night pose, Maj. Smith, adviser, relaxes in the station lobby during a taping session.



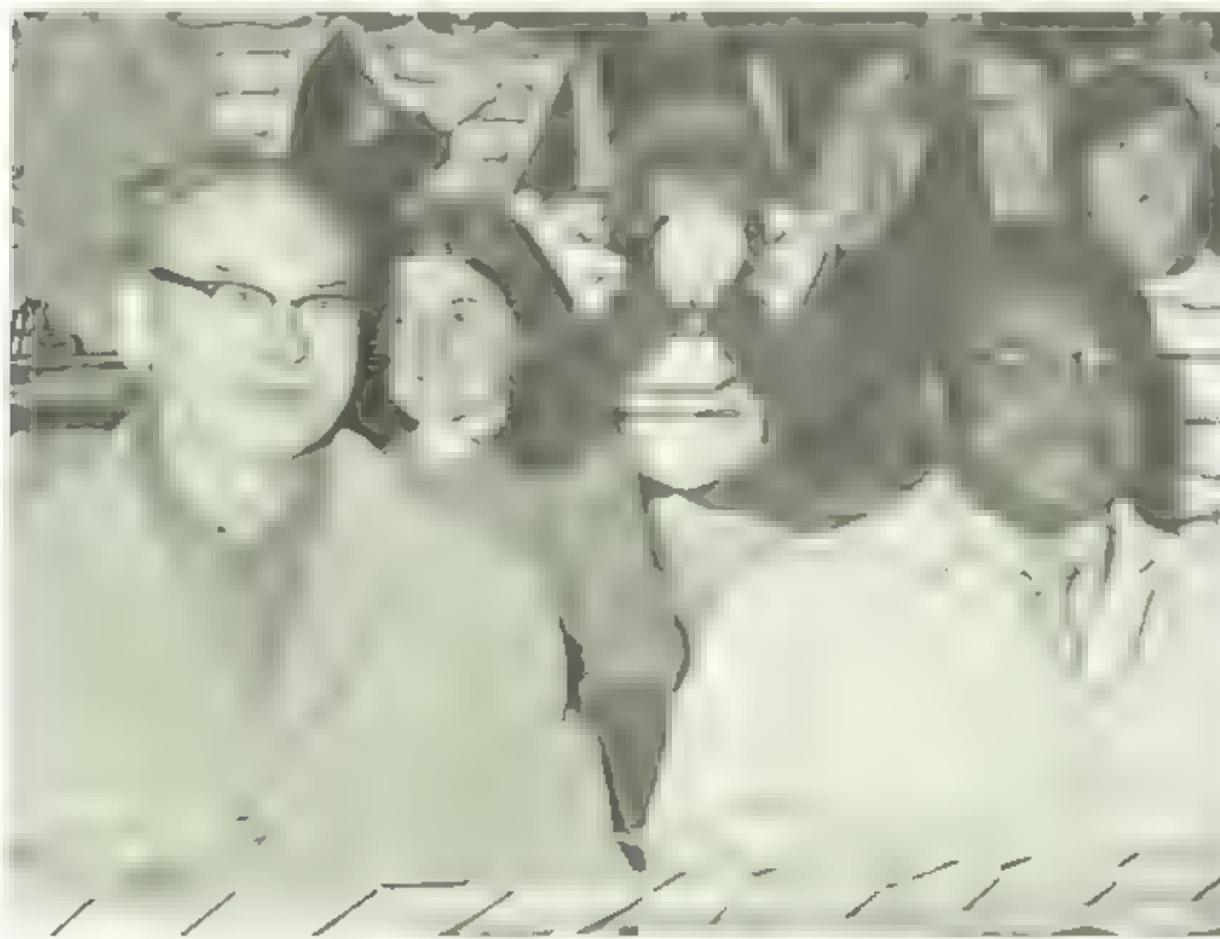
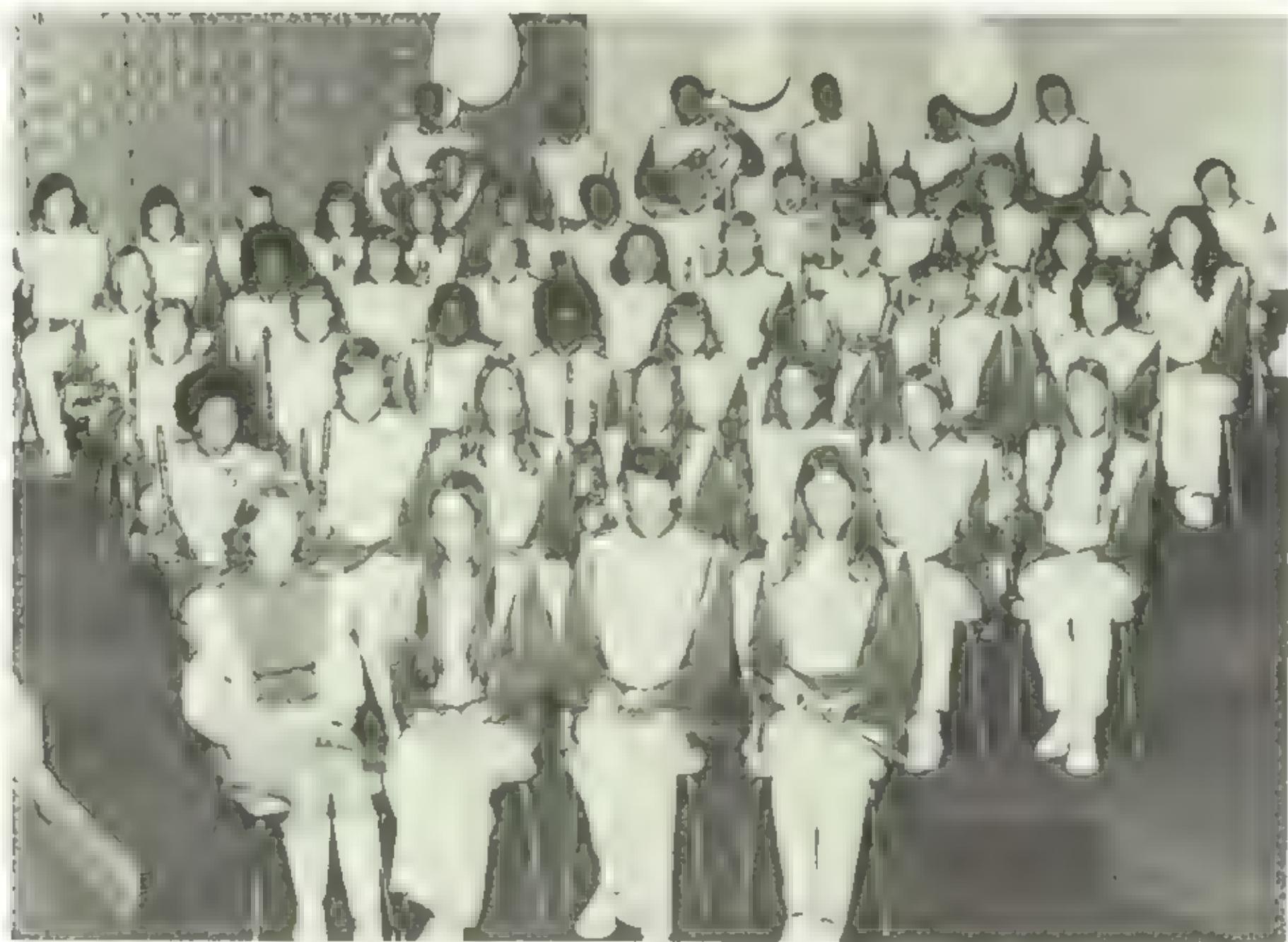

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## *Band Room's New Gold Carpet Enlivens Practice Sessions*

After months of hard work, the band room has been transformed into a more comfortable and attractive place. The carpeting and walls have been painted, and the band room has been decorated with new posters and pictures. The band room is now a more pleasant place to practice and perform.



BAND MEMBERS	Left Side	Right Side
Mr. F.	A	K
Mr. A.	C	L
Mr. C.	E	M
Mr. E.	G	N
Mr. G.	I	O
Mr. I.	J	P
Mr. J.	M	R
Mr. M.	S	T
Mr. S.	U	V
Mr. T.	W	Z



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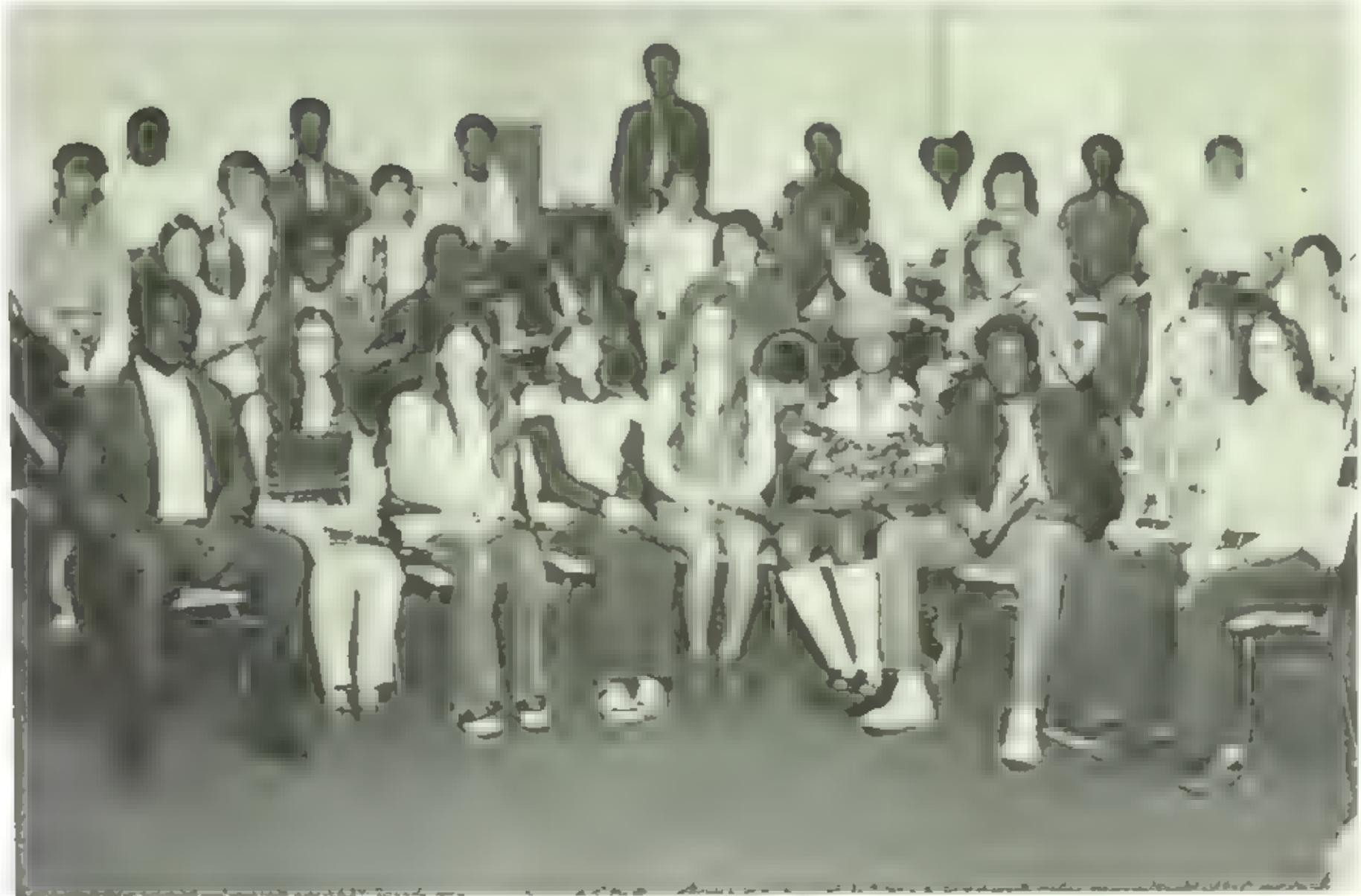
Second Row

Third Row

Fourth Row

Fifth Row

Sixth Row



## New Realm of Music and Marching Opens for Sophomores

Sophomore musicians arriving at summer band camp were cordially welcomed by veteran band members and a shower of eggs, peanut butter, and grease. The initiation exercises soon subsided, however, and the newcomers spent most of their time learning the fundamentals of marching.

Although tense, nervous, and excited prior to their first performance at the Sumter-Manning football game, sophomores had little difficulty keeping time with the more experienced senior band.

Providing a spirited atmosphere for Council Street pep rallies and assemblies, and joining with the senior band in preparation for the state marching competition were other activities that improved and refined the skills of the sophomore players.



**OPHOMORE BAND**      Front Row: M. P. S. C. D.      Second Row:      Third Row:  
 Matter, Anne Ward, D.      N.      N.      N.      N.      N.  
**Second Row:** Cherie Yarborough, Linda La.      N.      N.      N.      N.      N.  
 Tommy Dabbs, David Stone, Walter Gerald      Third Row:      N.      N.      N.  
 Baker      Fourth Row:      N.      N.      N.      N.      N.      N.  
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**Fifth Row:** Alex

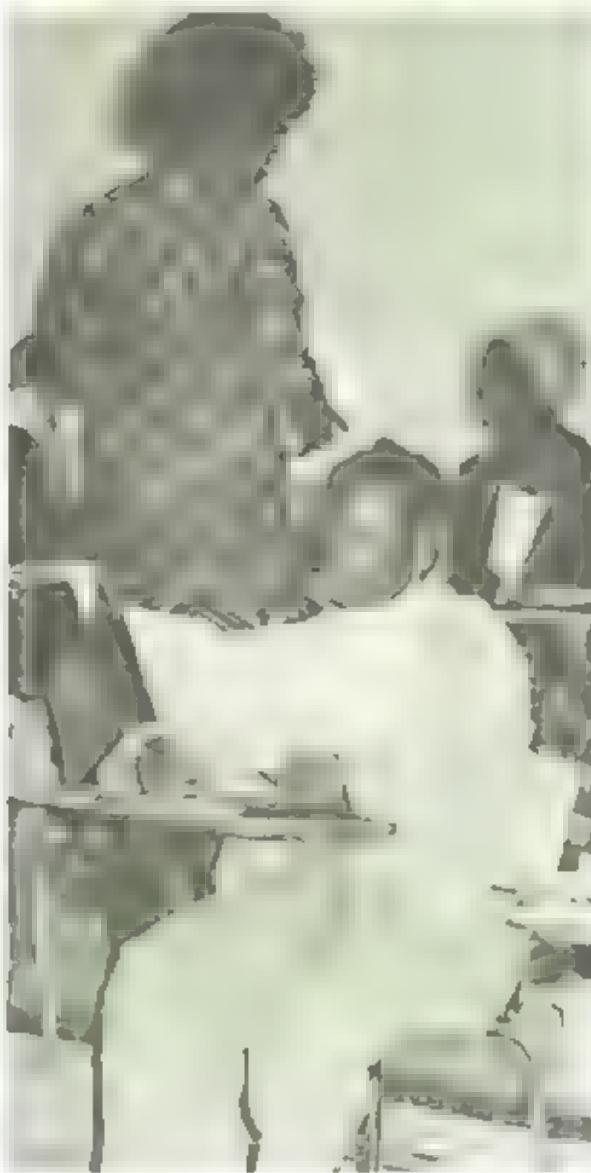


## *Choral Selections Enliven School and Public Functions*

Using music as a means of self-expression, chorus students united to make harmonious sounds under the direction of Mrs. White. Long practice sessions and busy planning prepared the chorus for public appearances, assemblies, and the state music festival.

The Christmas assembly was the first of many presentations. Although anxious faces were seen among chorus members before the performance, there was no need for their apprehension as the musical selections were well received by the appreciative audience.

Modern, traditional, and spiritual selections were included in the Spring Concert program presented by the SHS chorus.



Others hurry to see what Santa left under the tree. (1) Betty Durant really becomes involved in the practice sessions. (3) Chorus members present a program on December 17.

## *Le Cercle Francais Gathers in the Homes of Members*

French students took a novelty approach in establishing a French Club that would do away with stiff, after-school club meetings, and replaced them with informal, relaxed gatherings at the homes of club members. French games were played, songs were sung, and skits were preformed at the monthly meetings.

At one particular meeting held at the home of Denise Perry, club members were treated to a French cuisine soup, "bouillabaisse"

Sounds of the farewell song "Bon Soir Mes Amis Bon Soir", resounded throughout the houses at the close of each meeting.

The French Club also travelled to Columbia one Sunday afternoon to see the hilarious comedy "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" presented by Le Treteau de Paris

1) FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Patricia Barnes  
Alan Feldsott Trish Rush Second Row  
Urbanek Joane Long, Kathy C \_\_\_\_\_  
Svensson Catherine Buck Mrs. C \_\_\_\_\_  
Advisers Third Row: Miss Ray \_\_\_\_\_  
May Mary McGee Fourth Row: M \_\_\_\_\_  
Thereas Wilson \_\_\_\_\_ H \_\_\_\_\_  
Peebles Lori Poss Janice Capinas Fifth Row  
Don Mazursky Rocky Spivey, Keith Bates Laura  
Moses Martha McPhail Gay Cook Gloria Brown



.2) Seated: Bill Slovanic, Diane Strange, Mary Elmer, D. K.,  
Baylor Lisa Graham, Maree F., Kneeling: Pauline, K.,  
Brewer, Sara Critchley, Sylvia Swartz, Eli,  
Chubs, Natalie Anderson, L., N., V.,  
D., G., H., I., J., K., M., N., P., S., T., U., V., W., X., Y., Z.,  
Tucker, Jim Moose, Kenneth, J., S., V., W., X., Y., Z.,  
S., V., W., X., Y., Z., Advise



(1) Bill Reynolds gets caught in the act of clowning around at the Halloween Party. (2) SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Ricky Davis, Steve Adler, Mary Cannon, Vivian Kelly, Marcia Wilson, Dorothy McDaniel, Karen Bedenbough, Jodi Friedman, Robbie Wayne McCoy, Edna Williams, Linda Kindal, Cheri Cato, Irene DeLarmer, Nancy Taylor, Carol Bear, Gwendolyn Ammons, Steve White, Michael Cade, Mike Moore, Lynayne Baird. Second Row: Neile Richardson, Mrs. Heimiller, Arlene Eas, Debbie Walters, Lynn Johnson, Judy Stubbs, Brenda Hanna, Miss Duffy, Advisor. Third Row: Theresa Walker, Ronnie Mixon, Bill Reynolds, Mark Kirk, Trish Catington, Helen Curtis, Pam Masie. 4. Mike Moore and Jack Jones, a hand couple, take the rounds at the Spanish masquerade party. (5) Professor Meir gives animated songs about his past life in Cuba.

## Spanish Club Sees a Year of Action

Spanish Club members experienced "never a dull moment" as advisors and club officers met during activity periods to plan a slate of fun and educational activities.

On October 30, the Spanish Club threw a huge Halloween cookout and masquerade party at Swan Lake Gardens. The laughter of members was slow in dying down as they recalled the humorous costumes and events of the evening.

Translating abilities were exercised when Professor Meir from Morris College paid a visit. The native of Cuba gave a talk, entirely in Spanish, on his homeland and his family's flight from Cuba.

The club also took part in the Christmas assembly and welcomed the new year with a Spanish fiesta.

# *Religious Concepts Intrigue Bible and Philosophy Clubbers*

Through Bible study, devotionals and prayer, the Bible Club, one of the highest in membership, gave students the opportunity to share their religious beliefs and experiences in the spirit of brotherhood and trust.

A mere thought or idea was all that was necessary to cause Philosophy Club members to delve into an in-depth discussion and exchange of ideas. Minds were constantly challenged as the young philosophers attempted to relate knowledge gained from personal experience to the thoughts and concepts of the great thinkers. Club members found the most fascinating topics for discussion were the religions of the world. Rabbi Magidovitch from Temple Sinai, and Bishop Alldridge from the Church of the Latter Day Saints were invited to expose members of the Philosophy Club to new dimensions in religion.





## *Members of Library Club Sacrifice Free Time to Aid Nearly 2300 Students*

As one of the most important and functional facilities in the school, the library ran smoothly and efficiently through the efforts of hard working library club members.

The members sacrificed their study periods and free time to undertake a multitude of tasks necessary for the library to aid the hundreds of students that utilize it each day.

These jobs included checking out and filing books, magazines, and daily newspapers, aiding in the location of reference materials, and setting up the microfilm machines when necessary.

Informative bulletin boards and unique displays geared to draw attention to current happenings and newly-arrived literature were created each month by club members.

(1) LIBRARY CLUB — Front Row: T. Cooper, E. Urbaneck, N. Cline, L. Lawson, A. Johnson, C. John C. Solomon, A. Rogers, B. Rhinehart, Second Row: D. Smith, J. Ford, C. Brunson, M. Mack C. Wells, D. Johnson, K. Jackson, J. Dupree, G. Lansen, Third Row: B. Wells, L. Nixon, T. Walker, L. Carty, D. Whitten, N. Disher, Fourth Row: C. McLeod, A. Cabbagestalk, R. Mixon, D. Singletary, M. Lewis, L. Sumpter, D. Burgess, D. Ray, C. Bradley, (2) Left Table: I. Wilson, J. Battles, D. Hammon, B. Washington, A. Lonon, F. Workman, I. Williams, R. Hudson, G. Jackson, C. Ragan, D. Scott Standing: C. Rembert, Mrs. Fraley, Adviser Right Table: C. Elmore, K. Blalock, J. Stokes, R. Fossey, J. Gregory, D. Self, A. Thames, W. Baker, P. Amerson, D. Welch, T. Kindel, (3) Angela Lonon keeps the card files in order, (4) Linda Sumpter checks students in and out of the library, (5) Lurena Williams is busy checking the card file for references.

## Fifteen Present Papers At S.C. Jr. Academy Of Science

Young scientists, motivated by their association with the Jr. Academy of Science Club, delved into serious exploration and experimentation in areas of physics, biology, and chemistry. After three months of gathering information, testing, and experimenting, papers were prepared on the basis of research and data. During club meetings, members discussed their projects, gave progress reports and humorous accounts of some of their experimental failures.

Fifteen projects were selected to be submitted for presentation at the annual Jr. Academy of Science meeting, March 29-31 at the University of S. C. Some of the topics included Infrared Photography, Electrophoresis, Co-ordination Compounds of Oxygen, and Soil testing.



(1) Front Row: Barbara Ponds, Sec.-Treas.; Mrs. Cain, adviser, Mike Canty, V. Pres., Elizabeth Stevenson, Joane Long, Pres., Second Row: Ronnie Flax, Terry Brand, Beth Chatham, Don Keils, Steve Larson, Ricky Spivey, Barry Holzbach, Trish Catlinton, Loretta Budden, Karen May, (2) Joane Long, Randy Stokes, and Michael Canty discuss the details of the journey to U. S. C. (3) Terry Brand spends his spare time in the lab compiling data for his research paper.



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 S. H. M. T. C. Second  
 Row: J. M. G. C. L.  
 R. Flax, J Long, Third Row  
 S Brown M Plowden L Mc  
 E. Fourth Row: L Johnson C Jones &  
 Spivey R Nixon R Williams (2) Front Row:  
 Mr Shamolis, Adviser L Ruey, K Jordan, D  
 Martin R Neal W Whittaker Second Row: R  
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 Jough, M Ray L Brogdon, L Finney, D  
 Fourth Row: P Mickens M Goodson  
 C. N. Johnson, J Stokes S Brown, (3)  
 Tuomey Hospital Lab Technician Mr Finley ex  
 (4) Front Row: N. C. R. P. T. Baylor, I. Wilson  
 F. R. S. Second Row: Mr Buttman  
 A. C. S. Third Row: N. C. R. P. T. Baylor, I. Wilson  
 L. A. Third Row: N. C. R. P. T. Baylor, I. Wilson  
 D. P. Fourth Row: N. C. R. P. T. Baylor, I. Wilson



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(1) POLITICAL SYSTEMS — Front Row: Dianne Johnson, Bennie Solomon, Thomasina Woods, Johnnie Lemmon. Second Row: Mrs. Ivey, Adviser, Betty Dicks, Laura Goodman, Deborah Geddis, Nora Crimes. Third Row: Virginia Harvin, Patricia McLeod, Bernice Jackson, Sandra Sumter. Fourth Row: Don Cooley, Sharon Green, Chip Finney, Agnes McGill. (2) Sandra Sumter registers voters Lee Quinn and Burk Parrot for mock election. (3), (4), and (5) Campaign posters speak for themselves.

## McGovern Defeats Nixon By Sizeable Margin

Like Americans all over the country, Sumter High students found themselves completely caught up in the "Great Presidential Race of '72."

After studying voting and election procedures, members of the Political Systems club joined with the Student Council and held a mock election to give Nixon and McGovern supporters the chance to express their presidential choices. Fiery campaigns were conducted in social studies classes, students were registered during lunch, and on Monday, Nov. 6, SHS voters took to the polls.

Although Richard Nixon won the race by a landslide in the national election, the choice of Sumter High students were none other than George McGovern.



1) BLACK HERITAGE CLUB — Front Row: Richard Davis, A. Woods, Dianne Johnson, Beatrice McDonald, Pamela R. Terry Sharpe, Jackie Kinard, Marcia Eaglin, Janice D. Mary Laws. Third Row: Blease McFarland, Cheryl McCray, Mike Canty. Fourth Row: Lynette Jackson, Frances Davis. Fifth Row: R. McGahey, Marcia Nelson, Eddie Belle. — Front Row: Mr. McCullum, Varnadoe Dunn. — Second Row: Barbara ... Irene Vaughn, King Deborah Williams, Sally McArthur, W. Chip McMillan, Mike Sautter. Fifth Row: Willie Johnson, Marcia Wilson, Cynthia Anderson.

## *Black Culture, Student Relations Engage Club Interest*

Emphasis on Black culture was made the chief function of the Black Heritage club. Meeting during lunch and activity periods, members planned various programs in an effort to bring about a new Black awareness. Their performance in the Christmas assembly revealed scenes of family unity, joyous dancing, and colorful costumes, all a part of the African Christmas. A presentation during Black History Week, postponed when Sumter became snowbound, was given in March.

Brotherhood and togetherness, common concerns of all became the theme around which the Human Relations club revolved. Discussions on controversial topics led to a purging of frustrations and a clearer understanding of student emotions. Club members joined in painting posters and producing skits dealing with racial conflicts and student-teacher relationships.

## *Employer-Employee Banquet Highlights DECA Year*

DECA members found it necessary to become well versed in the operation of the competitive, free enterprise system if they were to succeed in marketing careers. To gain additional experience, Dean Burr, Kenneth Gregg, Sherry Hyatt, James Barwick, Mike Nesbitt, and Terry Coleman attended the State Leadership Conference. James and Mike were voting delegates and Terry served on the Board of Governors. Local, district, and state competitive events gave members ample opportunities to display their skills and techniques in the areas of salesmanship, merchandizing, and retailing.

For a change of pace, DECA members entertained their bosses at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet held at the Bar-B-Que Hut.



(11) DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB - **Front Row:** Gail Nichols, Mark Ford, Annette McLean, David McCracken, Adviser, Carolyn Atkins, H. S. Dix, Cathy Baker. **Second Row:** Ruth McAlister, Diane Julia Bray, **Third Row:** Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Dean, **Front Row:** Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Dean, **Second Row:** Mrs. T. L. Johnson, **Third Row:** President Kim Bullock, Bev Lee, Danny McNevenham, Mike Nesbitt, Darlene Clegg, Sandy Ridgeway, Treas. Brenda Atkinson, Beatrice McDonald, Tricia Burns, Kim Pearson, Mike Lloyd, Dale K. **4. Thoughtful DECA members brave mid term exams.**



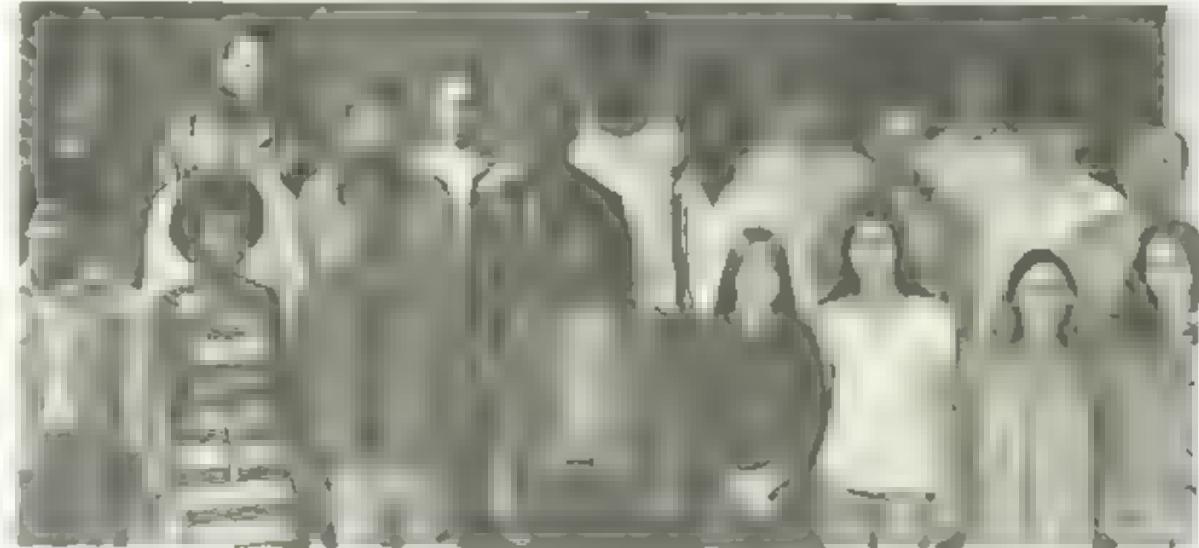
•1) DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS CLUB — Front Row: Randolph Green, Steve Hayden, Ronald Washington, Deborah Smith, Marsha Egan, Mike Black, Willie Williams, Freddie Chapman, Joe Whitaker, Second Row: Mr. William Slovinac, Adviser, Frank Johnson, Geraldine Brunson, Betty Dicks, Jervis Williams, Richard Williams, Robert Daugherty, Ranson Williams, Third Row: Danny Lovelace, Charles Maynard, Ronald Haynesworth, Harmon Walker, John Day, Alan Barwick. (2) Front Row: Ransom Bauer, Earl Gissom, Wanda Peterson, Harriet Blair, Sherry Moore, Lee Pack, Thomas na Lewis, Jerry McCoy, Second Row: Jimmy Lesesne, James Smith, Bobby Ludd, Charles Atkinson, Mr. Slovinac, Freddie Enley, Bob Jennings, Eddie Bryant, Clinton Peterson, Doug James, Third Row: Cecil Scott, Paul Griffith, David Clair, George Brogdon, Donald Atkinson, Rodney Small, Lewis Brown. (3) Front Row: Kenny Floyd, Hank Guess, Reva Frisor, Roy Bowman, Gloria Burke, Belinda McCutchen, Ann Clark, Second Row: Mr. Slovinac, Alan Stark, Clifford Bowman, Deborah Jenkins, Wayne Chappel, Merdick Brown, J.C. Robinson, Third Row: Windy Gordon, Howard Kelly, Michael Johnson, Rodney Nathaniel, Gary Weathersbee. (4) Front Row: Tommy China, Betty Price, Willie Pinkney, Samuel Dingle, Sandra Johnson, Linda Hanna, Debra Hoban, Barbara Craft, Second Row: Danny Bulard, Richard Leach, Charles Shaw, Thomas Wimberly, Bryan Prescott, Gien Timmons, Mr. Slovinac, Third Row: Mac James, Carl Dicks, Charles Bradley, LeRoy Galishaw, Wayne Webb, Wayne Mathis.

## Job Possibilities Important To D.O. Members

Diversified Occupations members combined classroom instruction with on-the-job training to earn money while learning a trade. Since these students worked part of each day and were not able to participate in many school functions, the club provided a school-oriented activity.

Considerable time was spent in surveying job opportunities in Sumter and investigating the possibilities of advancements in the different trades.

Two of the unusual jobs held by D.O. members were making concrete bird-baths and serving as an aide in a figure salon.



## FHA Members Devote Time And Energies To Community Projects

The Spirit of Christmas prevailed when Future Homemakers delivered "goodies" and groceries to residents of Community Nursing Home and Solomon's Nursing Home. The girls prepared enough food for a Christmas Party.

Members spent many late afternoon hours during the fall months collecting clothing for the Red Cross. The underprivileged citizens in the area benefited from this community service project.

Moans of anguish and cracking of joints gradually diminished as Council Street members loosened their muscles during weekly exercise programs.

Using "Explore Roles Extend Goals" as their major theme, members observed National FHA week, April 1-7.



Front Row: Mrs. Nelson, Adviser

Second Row: Mrs. McFadden

Third Row: Mrs. Bradie

Fourth Row: Mrs. McCray

Row: Mrs. Johnson

Peggy Benenhaley, Nora Chimes, Catherine Johnson, Johnnie

Times, Mrs. Nelson, Adviser

Second Row: Karen Jackson

Beverly McFadden, 12 Front Row: Mary Sinkler

Janne Stuckey, Julia Richardson, Johnnie

Alma Johnson, Betty Haynesworth

Third Row: Margie Bradie, Loretta

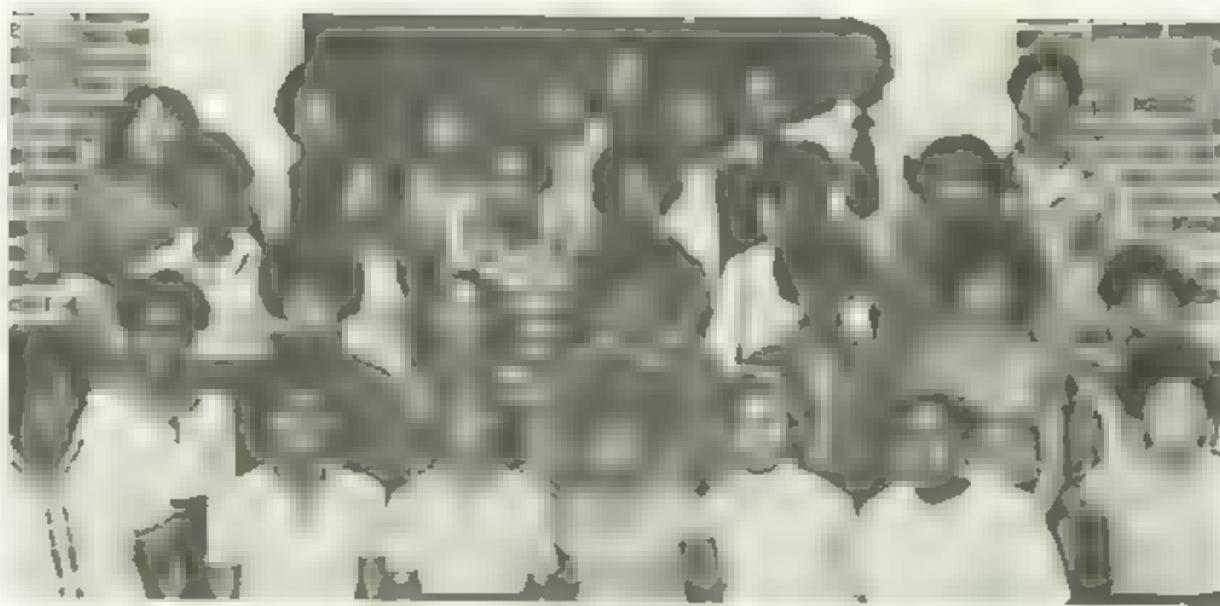
Front Row: Melva McCray, Margerie

Row: Mrs. Johnson

Third Row: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson

Fourth Row: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson

Fifth Row: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson



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## Sophomore Talents Blossom

Painting, drawing, sculpturing, and bottle remodeling kept the creative hands of Art Club members busy throughout the year. The club, along with Miss Smith's art classes, visited the Scholastic Art Award Exhibit in Columbia, and planned their own exhibit of art projects.

Knitting needles, embroidery needles, and crochet hooks clicked at a rapid pace during sessions of the Needlecraft Club. After the instruction, helpful hints, and advice from adviser, Mrs. Davidson, members of the club proudly attired themselves in the shawls, ponchos, hats, mittens, and vests they had created through their newly-acquired skills. A needlecraft display was set up in the office lobby at Council Street.

The Drama Club lit up the dark stage on several occasions as they produced skits for English classes, and plays for the student body. The pride and joy of the amateur dramatists was the production of Shirley Jackson's *The Lottery*.



(1) NEEDLECRAFT CLUB — Front Row: Bernadine Cooke, Brenda Jackson, Loretta Fullard, Sheila Pringle, Veronica McKenzie, Rhonda Hill, Monica Hasibar, Sherian Woods, Loretta Sherrill, Beth Jean Reams, Ella Jean Franklin, Mrs. Davidson, Adviser, Second Row: Kathy Cayle, Gladys Spence, Arlene Baker, Elizabeth Murray, Shirley Jean China, Shirley Pringle, Terriice Baylor, Debbie Dunson, Lucinda York, Shirley Sinkler, Third Row: Juliet Green, Kathy Balock, Kay McKnight, Diane Abrams, Myra Barton, Mary Dow, Gwen Colclough, Elen Mullis, Jhoneita Aiken, Martha Jackson, Fourth Row: Jeanette Bradford, Pearina Bennett, Serena Weeks, Gwen Funches, Barbara Finley, Gloria Lagrant, Loretta Gas, Fifth Row: Theophilus Boston, Gwen Nelson, Jeanette Rembert, Mary McCragg, Barbara Giamen, Gloria Clines, Linda Wright, Loretta Brodun, Debbie Bowens, Delores Pack, Brenda Bryant, Linda Moore.

(1) ART CLUB — Seated: Dale McDaniel, Carl, Gary Gwen Jackson, Tony Heath, Andrew Eady, Cynthia Bethune, Susan Ray, Rose Scott, Karen Proctor, Marce Peeples, Standing: William Neal, Irvin Major, Beverly Tindle, Julia Mack, Sharon Carroway, Cindy Bumstead, Frank Fransen, Randy Bertram, Nancy Heinmiller, Debbie Prince, Shiron Jackson, Patti Guest, Alonza White, Eli Williams, Miss Smith, Adviser, (2) DRAMA CLUB — Front Row: Mrs. Winkles, [redacted], Leah Pugh, Cheryl King, Susan [redacted], Leigh Mazursky, Becky Shuler, Jeannie French, Brewer, Veronica McKenzie, Jennifer Battles, Myra Barton, Sherian Woods, Arlene Baker, Margarie Briggs, Lucinda York, Lynne Whittle, Debbie Richburg, Mrs. Hazelte [redacted], Second Row: Floyd Vaughn, Rudine Lambre, Deloris Abrams, Roberta Andrews, Gwen Nelson, Mary Cannon, Cynthia Dicks, Dody Meadows, Libby Howard, Third Row: Joe Sumpter, Sylvia Davis, Gloria Climes, Freda Dean, Cynthia Anderson, Sarah Harrington, Willie [redacted], Shirley Pearson, Lisa Teer, Lisa Hurst, Greta [redacted], Stephanie Faires, Rosa Scott, Faye Neal, Fourth Row: Edward Moore, Valerie Nelson, [redacted], Leverte Brogdon, Linda Lolton, [redacted], Bill Jimmy Wells, Betty Green, Kathy [redacted], McBeth, Ginger Banson, Frank [redacted], Fifth Row: Michele Taylor, Wayne Anthony, Worthy, Ricky Davis, Marv [redacted], Ray, Ronnie Mouson, Darci Neil, Elvis Nelson, Anthony Manning, Joyce Sweat, Patricia Donnel Eucock, Carol Blair, Evelyn Ernest James Haysworth, David [redacted], Alan McHome, David Gordon, Bob Goss.



## New Clubs Draw Scrabble and Chess Enthusiasts

Equipped with dictionaries, Scrabble Club members met during the Friday activity hour hoping to find new letter combinations and to outscore their competition.

Monthly activity periods also saw chess enthusiasts challenging their opponents in a cloak of deep concentration.

Basic knowledge of chess strategy was all that was necessary among club members, for the "Fischer-Spassky World Chess Tournament" provided all the incentive. A series of chess play-offs and tournaments was arranged in an attempt to name the Sumter High Chess Champion.

Chess club members found their hour of silent effort rewarding when the word "check-mate" broke the barrier and won the game.

(1) Laura Goodman, Terry Brand, Kathy Crayton, and Alice Bessinger, four avid Scrabble Club members, prepare to embark on another word game adventure. (2) CHESS CLUB - Front Step: Daryl Stowe, Chad Riley, President. Second Step: Bill Love, James Taylor, Ryan Atkinson, Art Jeffords, John Day, Eddie Dukes, Marc Schlemmer, Mike Monroe, Rex Moseley, Keith Bates, Third Step: Andrew Swain, Kenny Floyd, Blease McFadden, Johnny Lowery, Ronnie Nixon, Gene Schaerr, Tom Cooney, Jimmy Smith. Fourth Step: Andrew Swing, Sam Odom, Ricky Blackmon, Donnie Gamble, Larry Hamm, Steve Stephenson, Robert Kellner, Willis Faulling. Fifth Step: Anthony Smalls, Cal houn Cooper, Leory McLeod, Jack Jones, Jimmy Wilder, Geoffrey Alsbrooks, Don Kelly. Top Step: Edwin Eady. (3) David Stone contemplates his next move. (4) Front Row: Bernard Patham, Witt Whistaker, Ronald Foisey, Warren Brooks, Hugh Ebert, Nancy Taylor, Julie Spigner, Fred Crosby, Mike Lane, Tim Riles, Lorenzo McDaniels, Floyd Vaughn. Second Row: Terry Berklecamp, Steven Adams, Ernest Spann, Rodney Gates, Austin China, Cathy Hudson, Lenny Bolder, Ray Neal, Randy Hovatter, Rick Hires. Third Row: Mark Franklin, Steve Hamm, Kevin Williams, Steve Crow, Pat Statford, Dyke Spencer, Steve Stevens, Ellen Mulus, Steve Hostetter. Fourth Row: Claire Darrell, Neal Darryl Johnson, Larry Bryan, Don Barnes, Stan Brown, Lucy Harper, Stanley Griggs, Keith Powell, Jeff Maddox, Billy Lachicot. Fifth Row: Mr. Cherry, Adviser, Sam Hunter, Tommy Dabbs, Marion Baker, David Stone, David Stanley, Ike Williams, Lynn Finney, Waltene Vaughn, Randy Bertram, Chip Brewer, Jay Johnson, Dean Mattison, Robbie Richardson, Danny Stokes.

## *Key Clubbers Lend Manpower to Environmental Coalition*

After spending a week at the National Key Club Convention in Washington, D. C., six Key Clubbers, including President, Charlie Yates, returned with a multitude of new ideas and projects to be tackled by the SHS Key Club.

With its main endeavor service to the community, the Key Club found many organizations in desperate need of eager volunteer workers. The Sumter County Environmental Coalition used Key Club manpower to advantage as the 52 members exchanged lazy Saturday mornings for hard work at the Swan Lake trash collection center on Recycling Days.

The Drug Abuse Council called upon several members to serve on committees dealing with the misuse of drugs and its effects on youth. Key Clubbers also offered a helping hand to the Sumter Jaycees by selling tickets to the Jaycees Air Show, held at the Sumter Airport.

Demonstrating their spirit of charity, members collected about 60 cans of food and a turkey for distribution by the Salvation Army at Christmas. They also gathered magazines for the Community Nursing Home.

Throughout the year, the Key Club sponsored parties for members and their dates, and attended several district rallies. The SHS Key Club was the only club to sport a female sponsor, Miss Diedre Tufflemire.





**Opposite Page:** (1) Phil Abbot and Johnny Miller find the work on Recycling Day dirty and tiring  
2 Albert Prince, Benny Solomon, Lorenzo Rivers, and other Key Clubbers attend District

**This Page:** (1) Other members of the Key Club attend at the District  
Meeting. Sealed 8th grade boys of Mc  
Murry High School. (2) Key Clubbers  
Dinner. Key Club Standing  
Row 1: Danny Chandler, Pat Stalford  
Seated: Bill Reynolds, Chip Brewer Robbie  
Schoen, V.W. Wider, Ronnie Fax, John Mc  
Murry, Alan Wright, Woody Mc  
Murry Sealed 8th grade boys of Mc  
Murry High School. (3) Key Club  
Dinner. Key Club Standing  
Row 1: Bill Reynolds, Will Bynum, Jeannie  
Kemp, Vickie Hart, Charlie Yates  
Seated: Bill Reynolds, Jonathan Bryan, Chip  
Foster, Jerry Johnny Miller

## Concerned Y-Teens Make Welfare of Others 1st Priority

Attention! All students interested in the promotion of racial harmony and up-to-date changes in both school and community affairs, contact your nearest Y-Teen Club."

This notice was not official, but its message became clear to all Y-Teen members as they kindled worthwhile projects throughout the school and community.

The community-oriented approach involved members in tutoring children at Savage-Glover and participated in the Big-Sister—Little-Sister YWCA Program. The United Way of Sumter Mutual World Service Fund, and Cancer Fund received donations from Y-Teen candy sales and windshield washes.

With a contemporary outlook on the "now" woman's role in society, Y-Teens attended the National Organization of Women gathering in Washington, D.C.



Y-TEENS Front Row: R. H. — Second Row: —  
Third Row: F. — S. — —  
Sitting: — — — — —  
Standing: — — — — —  
Me Bell, Linda Lofton, Susan V., —  
Mrs. Collins, Adviser (3) Barr  
by Celestine Chaney and other Y-Ten

## *Ecology Club Encourages Students to "Pitch In"*

When bulldozers moved in to widen Council Street, Ecology Club members took immediate action to transplant two doomed trees standing in the way of progress.

Keeping the Sophomore campus clean was another service undertaken by the club. Trash cans were placed at convenient locations to remind students to "Pitch In".

Miss Cathcart, a student teacher at SHS, led a group discussion on job opportunities in the field of psychology one Monday afternoon. The club also invited Mrs. Johnson, Executive Director of Wateree Community Action, to speak on the WCA program and projects. Members assisted in selling invitations to the Ben Swinton dance held December 15.

Planning a party for the children in the Head Start program and conducting sensitivity sessions were two projects initiated by the newly organized Psychology Club.

ECOLOGY CLUB — Seated: Susan Motter, Susan Orrin, Tony Heath, Yvonne Evans, President; Cookie Swan, Sally McArthur, Secretary; Mary Fran Ague, Steve Tedder, Lucy Harper V. President; Phi Yates, Kneeling: DeLorme, Debra Welch, Carla Dam, Betsy Broadway, Lisa Teel, Sylvia Swar.

Standing: Brenda Nicks, Yvonne Link, Julie Spiegner, Amie Gordon, Ruby Paver, Natalie Anderson, Debbie Austin, Kathy Scott Keels, Mr. Knight, Adviser. (2) A view of the trees along Council Street during the street widening. (3) Brian Borry, President of the Psychology Club, either during intermission or the WCA Christmas dance. (4) PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — Bob Edgeworth, Ruth Walker, Teresa Walker, Gladys Barret, Evelyn Urbanek, Lam Peterson, Ricki Corbett, Kerry Haase, Jim Stover, Regina Schuman, Brian Borry, Charles Bradford, Janice Rogers.

## Marvelettes Execute Precision Routine Before Football Fans

Left! Right! Left! Right! About face! These drilling cadences could be heard throughout the fall and early winter months as the marching Marvelettes spent endless afternoons in the faculty parking lot responding to the chants of captain, Mary Heriot.

The girls' counterpart to the boys ROTC drill team designed and made their blue and gold uniforms and rehearsed their marching routine over and over again in preparation for the performance during half-time of the last football game of the season.

Marvelette activity did not end on the football field, however. The enthusiastic squad also made their presence known in the "Cockpit," garbed in school colors and carrying pom poms, eager to cheer the basketball players on to victory.



1. MARVELETTES — Kneeling: Lillie Mack (Head), M. Dicks, Shebra Wilson, Veronica Harris. Second row: Janetta Wright. Third row: Reba Brunson, Carolyn B. row: Harriet Dinkins, Cynthia Witherspoon. Eliza Wilson, Gwen Nelson, Mary Mu... how (3) Shebra...

Front row: Second row: Fourth row: Fifth row:





## Civic Involvement Keys ROTC Activities

ROTC cadets joined in the national campaign to publicize the "prisoner of war" issue by selling POW-MIA bracelets up-and-down Main Street.

One Saturday morning before Christmas, corpsmen took a group of underprivileged children on a shopping tour to select gifts for their family and friends. The kids thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the cadets found it rewarding.

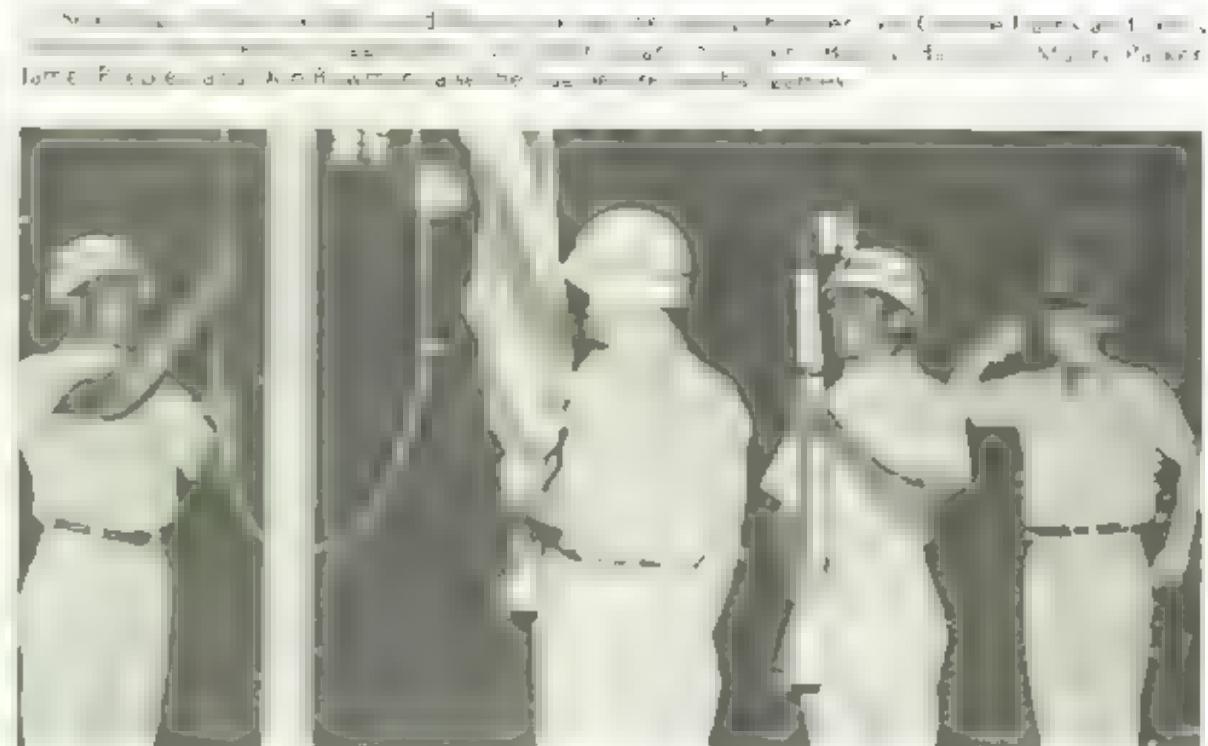
1. Steve White Wing Commander and Bob Edgeworth, Operations Officer, go over plans for the Cadet Ball. (2) WING STAFF - Front Row: Raymond Spann, Deputy Wing Commander, Second Row: Tommy China Group I Commanding Officer Don Bowmar Information Officer Carlos Goodne, Personnel Officer Seymour Hill Group II Commanding Officer, George Brogdon, Group III Commanding Officer: Bobby Goway Administration Officer





(1) COLOR GUARD — Rex Mosley, Rickey Corbel, Bobby Harrison, Ray Neal. (2) DRILL TEAM  
Front Row: Regaland Thompson, Harold Waldon, Robinson, Seymore Hi. Second Row: James Johnson, Tommy China, Carl...  
Samuel Meyers. (3) CADET POLICE — H. Moore, Rodney Smalls, Jon Davis, Donnie Moore, H. Moore





13 ANGEL FLIGHT — Teresa Williams, Jeannie von Sheila Patham Cindy Tay or Gay Cook, N.

## *Football Fans Like Change In Ushers*

In September Sumter High football fans were pleasantly surprised to find that Angel Flight members had replaced ROTC cadets as ushers at Memorial Stadium.

Wing Commander Teresa Williams worked closely with advisers Mrs. Colquette and Sgt. Tracey in planning activities for Angel Flight. The members served as hostesses for all official ROTC functions.

Early in the year ROTC cadets and Angel Flight members began making plans for the Cadet Ball. As the April date approached, they worked feverishly finalizing and executing their plans. All of the exhausting work proved worthwhile and satisfying.

## Assistants Keep Administration Running Smoothly

Volunteering their free time, guidance and office assistants contributed to the efficiency of the main office and took a burden off the administration by attending to the small, but necessary jobs that cropped up daily. Filing records, delivering deluges of messages, typing, and answering the constantly ringing telephones were only a fraction of the duties performed by the assistants.

Bookstore workers came to the rescue of students short on pens, pencils, paper, and other school supplies. They also aided their classmates in choosing paperback books for both required and pleasure reading. Under the management of Student Council vice-president, Don Mazursky, the bookstore offered Gamecock sweatshirts, T-shirts, notebooks, and charms, as well as school essentials and books.



1 BOOKSTORE WORKERS Paula Lareau, Marie Robinson, Don Mazursky, Harriet Champion, Thelma Linton, Lu Ann Page, Marilyn Workman, Steve Murrell, Neile Richardson, (2) OFFICE WORKERS Seated: Paulette Plowden, Kathy Gupion, Mary Anne Heideman, Cindy McKinney. Standing: Geraldine Brunson, Melorine Plowden, Sandy Swartz, (3) Mrs. Bauer explains some correspondence to Kathy Cummings, one of the Guidance Workers. (4) Bookstore worker LuAnne Page keeps busy selling paperback books for required reading lists during her study hall.



## *School Chauffeurs Transport Nearly 3400 Students*

Through thick fog, driving rain, and bright sunshine, 38 faithful school buses made their way throughout District 17 collecting and distributing approximately 3400 elementary and secondary school students.

Due to lengthy bus routes, several "school chauffeurs" had to rise at dawn to start bus engines in order to convey students to school before the tardy bell rang. Quitting time for many of the drivers wasn't until late afternoon, after all the riders had been delivered to their designated stops and the bus was parked at the end of its route.

The 52 bus drivers, on whose trustworthy performance the entire school system depended, prided themselves in having no serious traffic accidents or mishaps, even when driving under icy road conditions.

1) SHS students await the final bell and their bus.  
Jackson, Ashby Blanding, Melvin Catchue, R. E. Rington, Lee Pack, Second Row: Richard C. Woodrow MacFaddin, John Bar Granel, Third Row: M. T. W. S. W. T. H. B. D. Third Row: M. Granel, George Wright, Andrew Myers, J. L. Vester Wallace, Earl Wilson, Second Row: Tom Witherspoon, John Durant, Jackson Wilson, Robert China, Willy Hamlet, Isiah James, Seymour Hill

**Front Row** B. W. Tamm M. F. G.  
C. A. S. M. L. G. H.  
J. C. H. K. M. F. G.  
N. J. A. H. S. C. J. S.  
**Front Row** C. Green P.  
M. J. E. Gaston Carter Sy.  
W. C. William S. S. S.  
H. C. Clark Frank L. C.

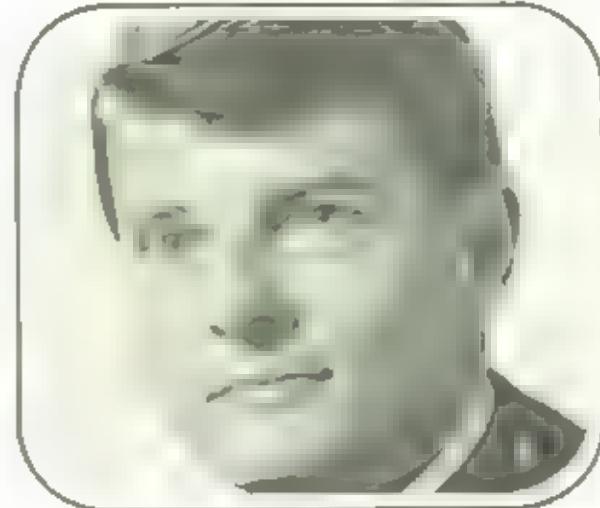




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*Newly-Elected School  
Board Establishes  
Innovative Programs;  
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LAWRENCE  
C. MURRAY  
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER





## *Administration*

(1) Bobby L. Matthews, Principal, Haynesworth Street and J. Earl Vaughn, Principal, Council Street; (2) Ethel Burnett, Assistant Principal, (3) Dill Gamble, Assistant Principal, (4) William T. Noonan, Assistant Principal, (5) William Shek, Assistant Principal



## *Secretaries*

LAW SECRETARY - Mrs. Clegg  
Clerk - Mrs. McLean  
M. M. McLean - Mrs. McLean  
Pupil



**HOME VISITORS AND VOCATIONAL  
REHABILITATION STAFF**

(1) Mrs. Emma Davis; (2) Mrs. Delores Escobar; (3) Mrs. Patricia McDonald  
**4) VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION STAFF — Sitting:** Mr. James Kirby, Coordinator; **Standing:** Mr. Carter Jones, Counselor; Mrs. Dottie Tuttle, Secretary; Mr. Walter Harvey, Evaluator; Miss Sara Amick, Evaluator; Mrs. Jeannie DuRant, Secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Rabon, Social Worker; Miss Ann Pearre, Social Worker



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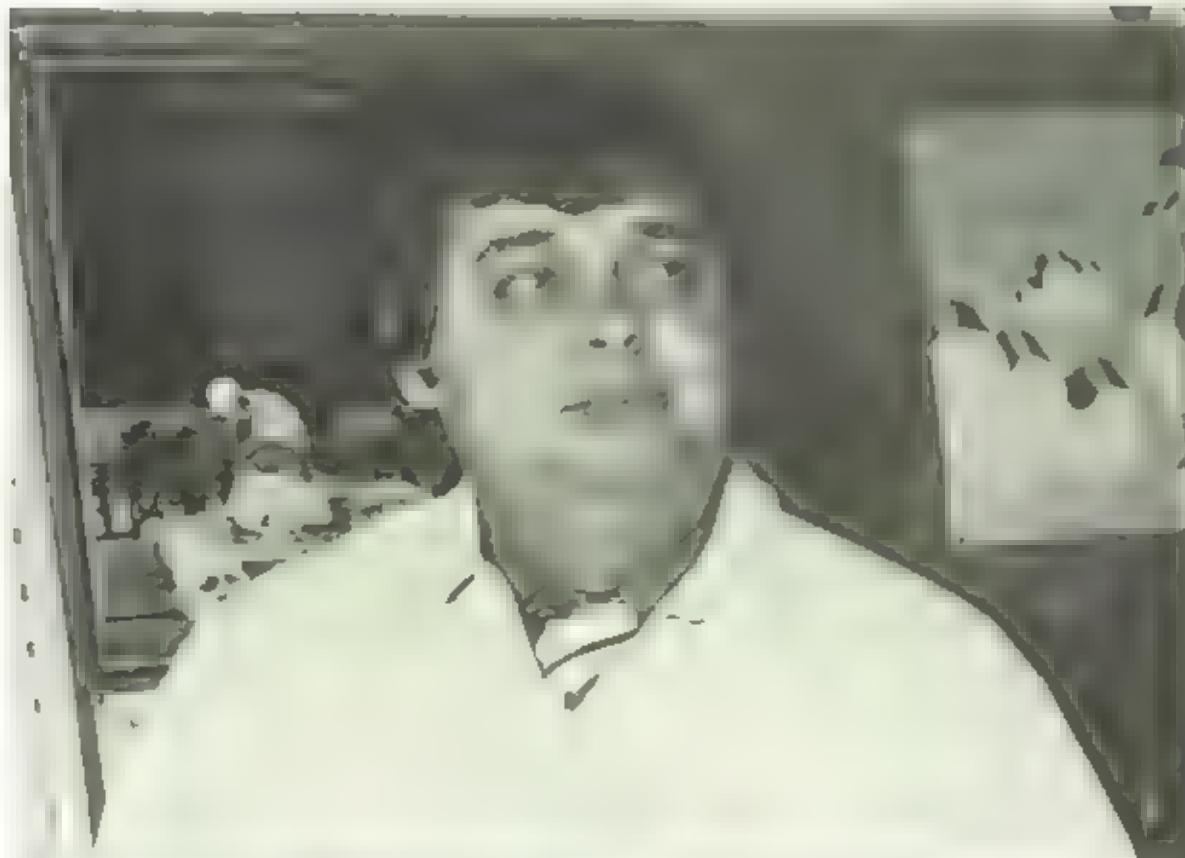




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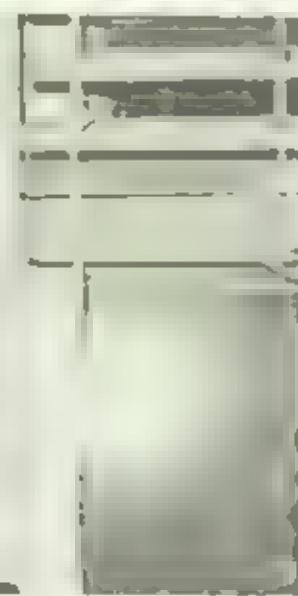
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## *English*

(1) Mr. Grady Locklear, Head of Department, (2) Mrs. Emily Cook, (3) Miss Annette Clegg, (4) Mrs. Diane Colquette; (5) Miss Susan Clegg, (6) Mrs. Jane Clegg



### English

1) Miss I. D. M. A.  
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R. (S. A. M. C. H.)  
E. McFarland (Mrs.)

English

1. No. C. M. 2. M. 3. N.  
McKee, Mr. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] 4  
McGinnis, Mrs. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] 5  
McClenon, (b) Mr. Spivey [REDACTED]  
Mrs. Dollois Underwood





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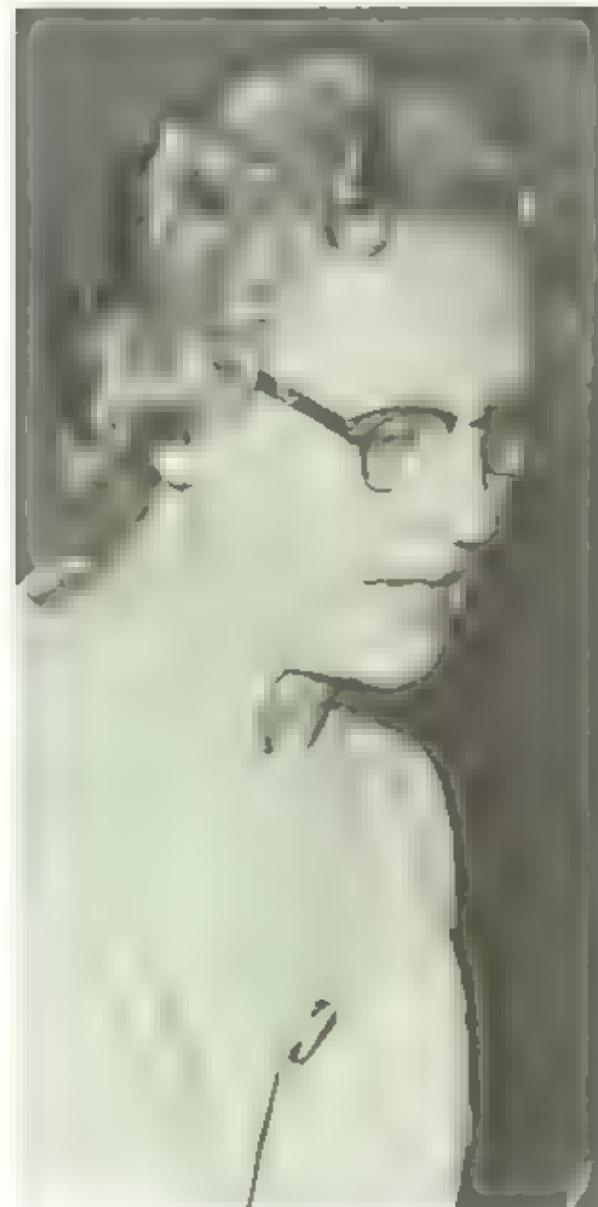
Mr. David Singleton  
Lecturer (5) Miss Mary Ann Gre-  
goire, (6) Mr. David Singleton



## Social Studies

(1) Mrs. Fannie Ivey, Head of Department; (2) Mr. Richard Austin; (3) Mr. William Boatman; (4) Miss Gail Booze





## *Social Studies*

1 N - Mrs. Clare  
2 M - Mrs. Dunning  
3 M - Mrs. Judy

## Social Studies

1 Mrs. Marion Jones 2 Mr. Spec  
er Wooley 3 Miss Bell K. and 4  
5 Mrs. Anne Rivers 5 Mrs. Faye  
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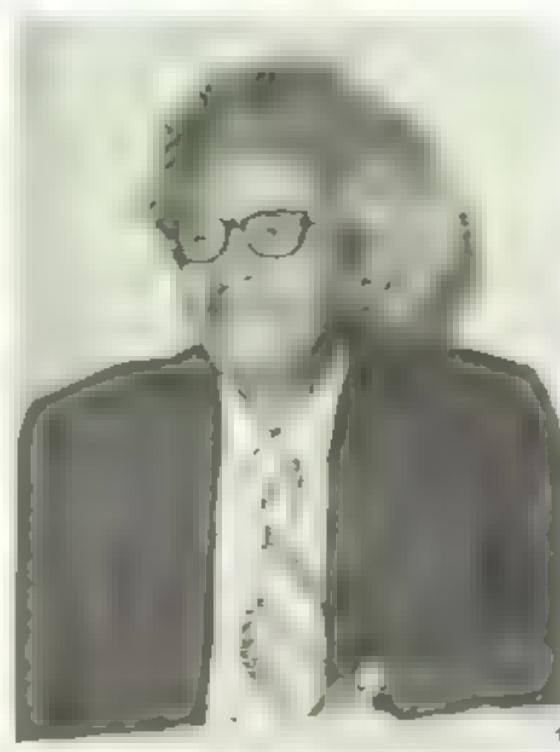
## *Fine Arts*

(1) Mr. Robert Simmons; (2) Mr. Robert Sanders; (3) Mrs. Jo White,  
(4) Mr. David Sanders; (5) Miss  
Sharon Smith



## Mathematics

(1) Mr. Robert Bulmer (2) Mr. A. Murray, Head of Department (3) Mr. Eddie Elison, (4) Mrs. C. Davidson, (5) Mr. Robert Cherry (6) Mrs. Willie Campbell



## *Mathematics*

(1) Mr. Robert Evans (2) Mrs. Rowena Moore; (3) Mr. Kenneth McNeil (4) Mr. Allen Moretz; (5) Mrs. Vicki Winkles; (6) Mr. Paul Schuler



Science

b) Mr. Walter Gillam, Head of Dept.  
et (2) Miss E. M. [redacted] et al  
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## Business

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## *Physical Education*

(1) Mr. Kenneth C. Goss, M.S.  
Beverly Wilt; (3) Mr. Robert J. Ge-  
orges; (4) Mr. Carl W. Morris, M.S.  
Nancy Green

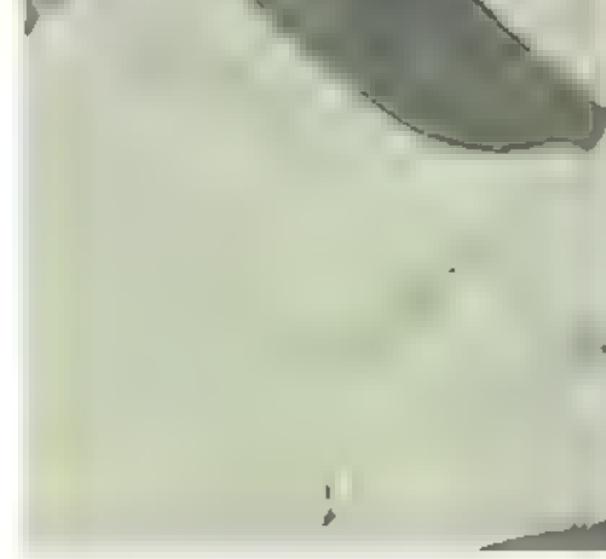


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(1) Elizabeth Deaton; (2) Mrs.  
D. S. [unclear]; (3) Miss Rosina Diaz  
(4) Mr. George Howard; (5) Mr. Abraham  
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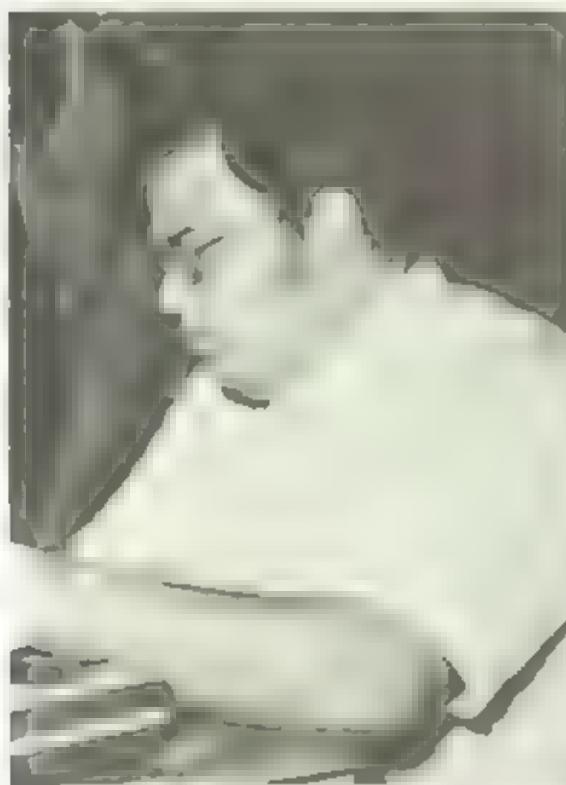
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(1) Mr. Gwin  
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Mr. Wilford White  
Friday: (6) Mrs. Jeri Ledgerwi



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(1) Mr. Charles Hodgin; (2) Mr. Brad  
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## Seniors

Future dreams and past reflections combined to shape the thoughts of the class of '73. The final year passed slowly for some and swiftly for others as activities mounted.

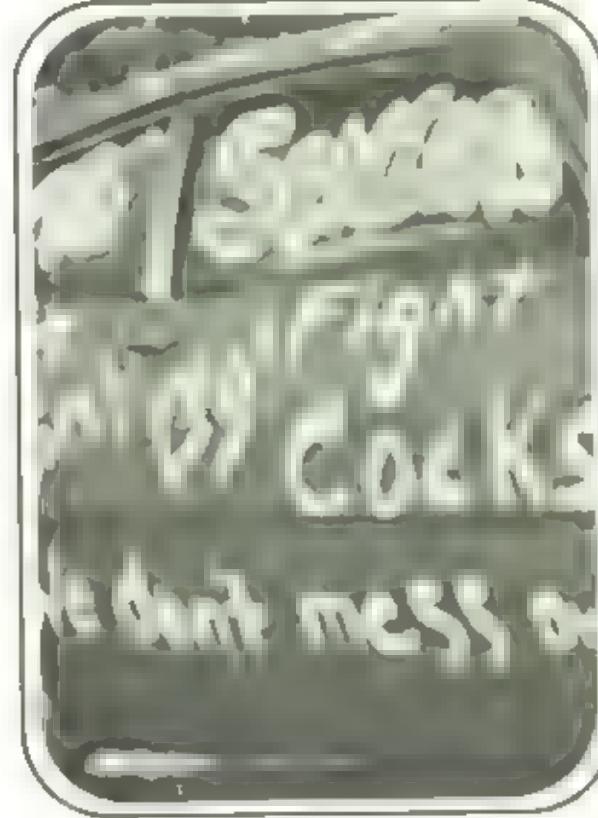
With support and assistance from Senior advisor, Miss Betty Kennedy, seniors attempted to match a booming magazine sale kick-off and a \$20,000 goal. After a three week campaign, complicated by competition from surrounding schools, the senior class raised a disappointing \$14,000.

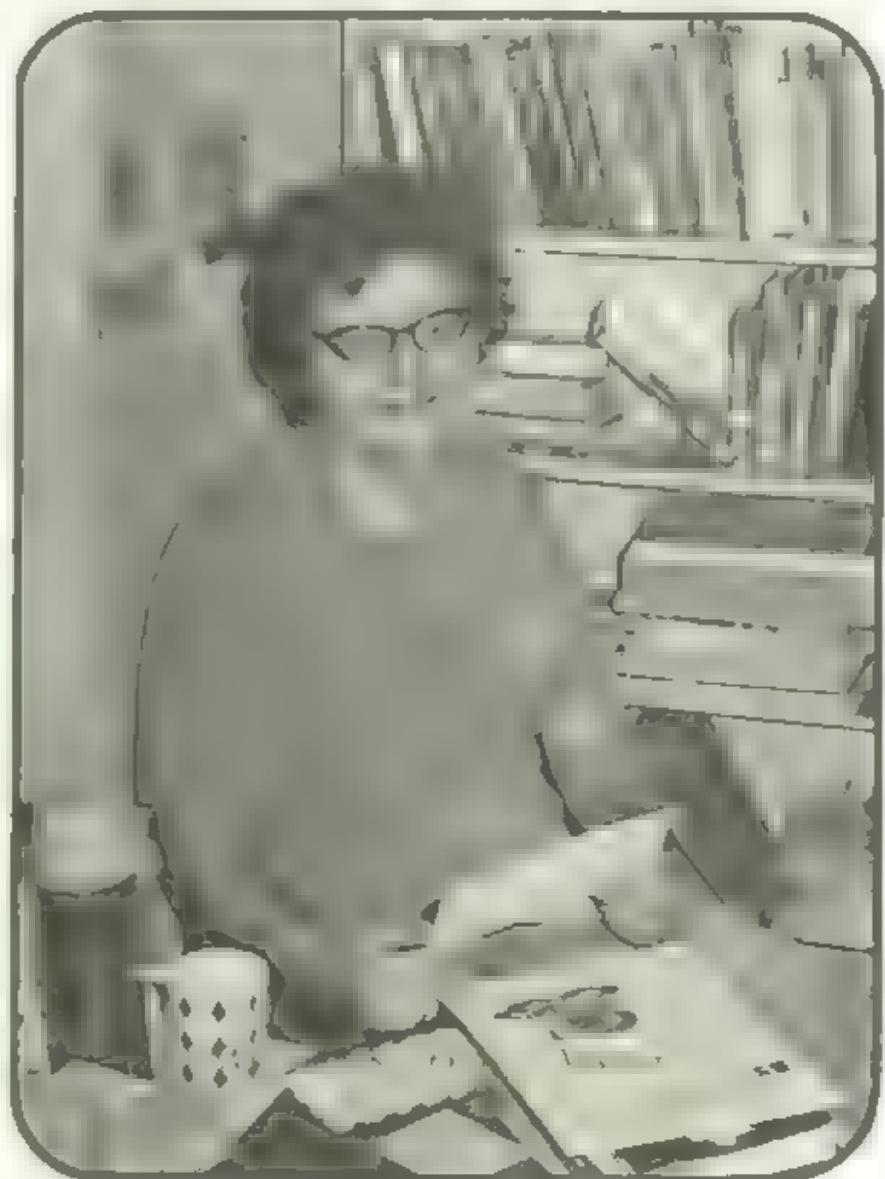
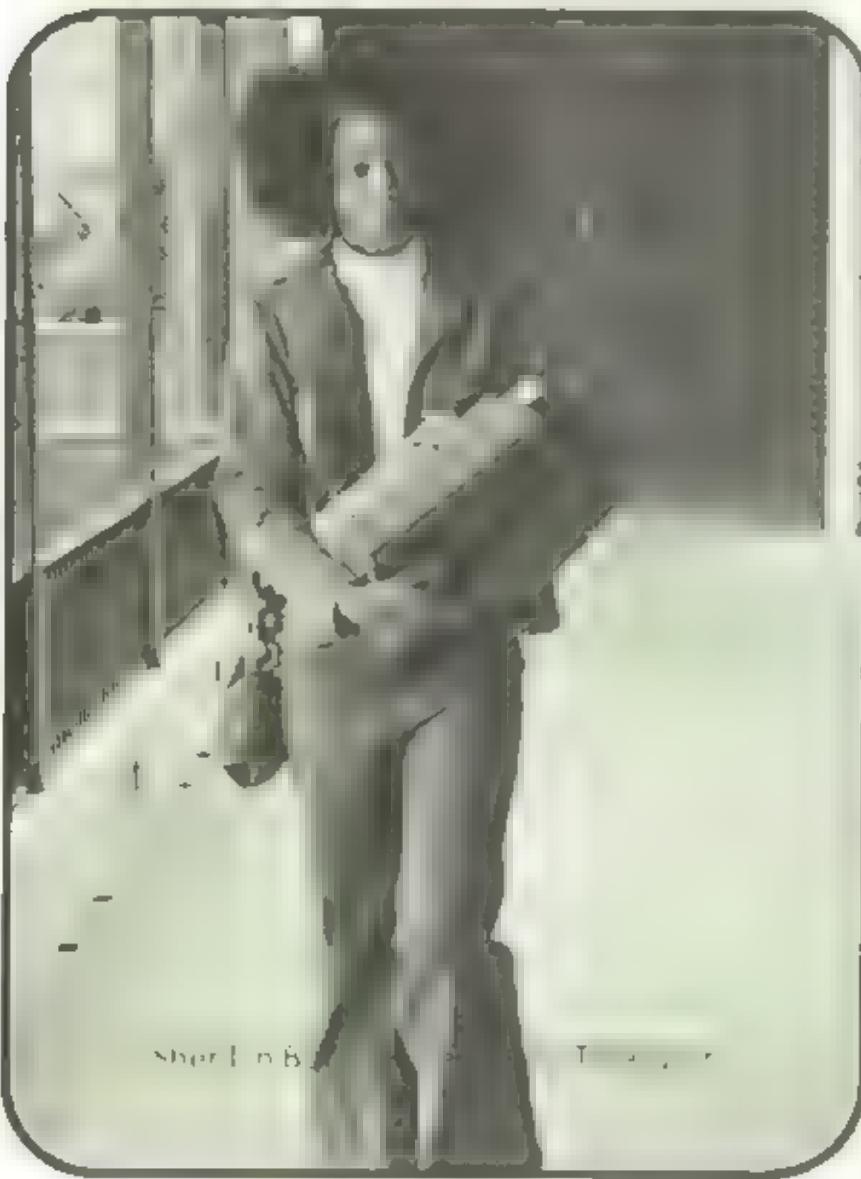
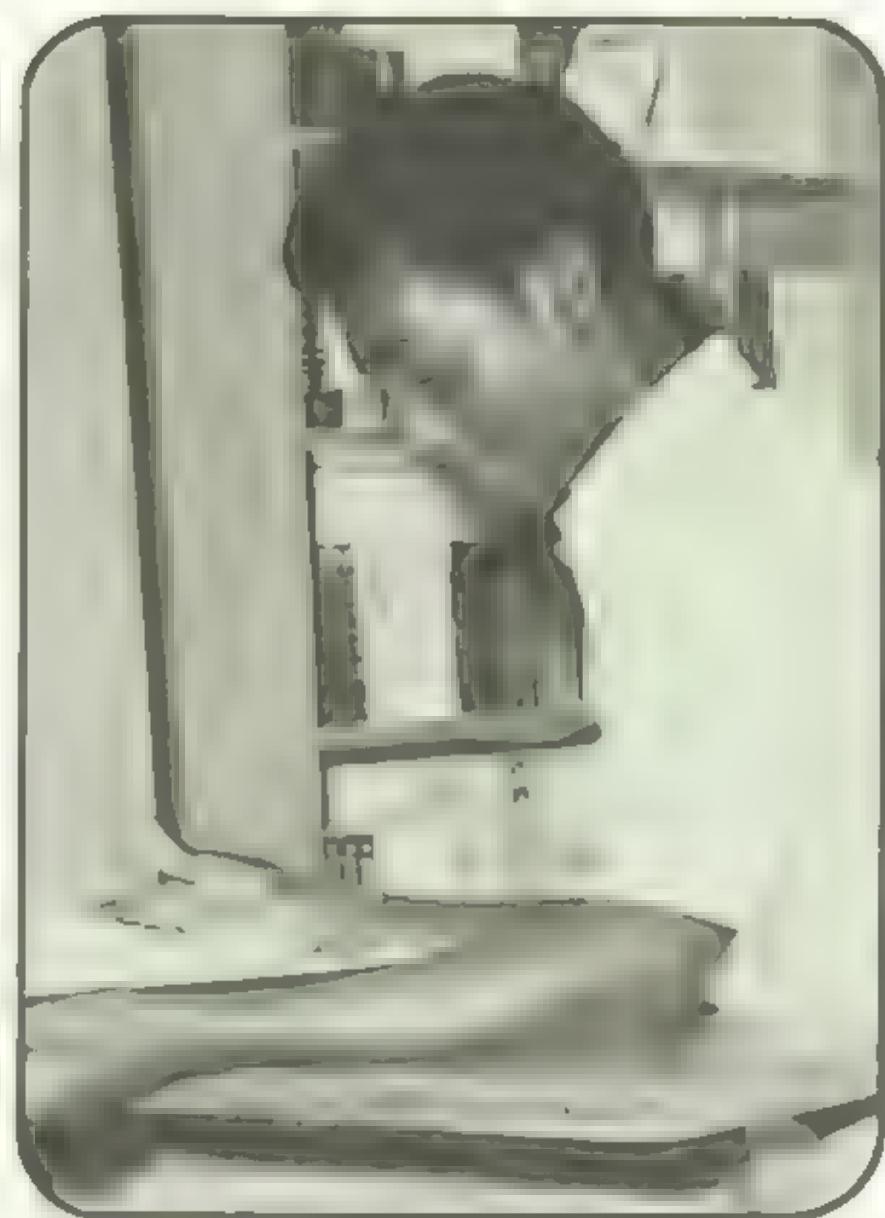
Cloaked in the spirited mood of Gamecock Week, Jennie Gardner was crowned Miss Gamecock. Dianne Walters shared the spotlight as Senior Beauty.

Moods changed quickly as many seniors faced college entrance exams. Tensions ran high as anticipated scores poured into the Guidance Office.

Flashing superiority over underclassmen, hungry seniors grabbed their two-minute head start to the local hamburger stands after receiving off-campus lunch privileges second semester.

As the days grew longer and much warmer, the attention of seniors was drawn to thoughts much more important than hamburgers — their graduation.







**Albert, Edward**  
**Amerson, Sherry**  
**Ardis, Johnny**  
**Atkinson, Donald**  
**Bailey, Donna**

**Alford, Cecil**  
**Ammon, Martha**  
**Ashley, Karen**  
**Atkinson, Edith**  
**Baird, Vicky**

**Allen, Mary**  
**Amos, Brenda**  
**Atkins, Carolyn**  
**Atkinson, Janice**  
**Baker, William**

**Amerson, Jean**  
**Anderson, Katherine**  
**Atkinson, Charles**  
**Avins, Richard**  
**Barfield, James**

**Amerson, Joan**  
**Ardis, Donny**  
**Atkinson, Dale**  
**Atkinson, Ryan**  
**Barkley, Sarah**



Barnes, Patricia  
Bell, Frederick  
Blackwell, William  
Berry, Brian  
Bowman, Suzanne

Barnes, Ronnie  
Bell, Jonethia  
Blair, Harriett  
Bossard, Nolan  
Boykin, Wanda

Barwick, Alan  
Benbow, Karen  
Blanding, Leroy  
Bowman, Clifford  
Boykin, Deborah

Barwick, James  
Bertram, Jeanine  
Blocker, Terry  
Bowman, Don  
Boykin, Yvette

Bechtel, Stuart  
Bessinger, Alice  
Bonnette, Paula  
Bowman, Roy  
Boyles, Sherry



**Bracy, Evelyn**  
**Brayboy, Julia**  
**Brown, Stanley**  
**Bryant, Tony**  
**Burns, Betty**

**Bradley, Deborah**  
**Briggs, Jennifer**  
**Browder, Rhonda**  
**Budden, Loretta**  
**Burress, Joye**

**Bradley, Margie**  
**Brown, Daniel**  
**Brunson, Cheryl**  
**Bullock, Kimberly**  
**Butler, Sherilyn**

**Bramlette, Debbie**  
**Brown, Gloria**  
**Brunson, Geraldine**  
**Burgess, Barbara**  
**Bynum, William**

**Brand, Terry**  
**Brown, Lewis**  
**Bryant, Eddie**  
**Burnett, Win**  
**Cabbagestalk, Anthony**



Canty, Michael  
Casoli, Robert  
Chappell, Wayne  
Clawson, Deborah  
Connelly, Rachel

Carter, Barney  
Catington, Patricia  
China, Tommy  
Cleary, Cathleen  
Conyers, Alvin

Carter, Carolyn  
Ceasar, Robert  
Clair, David  
Climes, Georgia  
Cook, Dedorah

Carter, Shirley  
Champion, Harriet  
Clark, Ann  
Climes, Nora  
Cook, Loretta

Carter, Teresa  
Chandler, Harry  
Clark, Robert  
Collins, Randall  
Cooley, Don



**Cooper, Archie**  
**Crawford, Mary**  
**Davis, Almeta**  
**Davis, Linda**  
**DeSain, Dorothy**

**Corbell, Ricki**  
**Crayton, Kathy**  
**Davis, Beverly**  
**Davis, Nathaniel**  
**Dillon, Antonio**

**Courtney, Ilene**  
**Crockett, Deborah**  
**Davis, Lee**  
**Day, Debra**  
**Dingle, Betty**

**Cox, Rory**  
**Cummings, Katherine**  
**Davis, Jamella**  
**DeLeon, Hattie**  
**Dingle, Linda**

**Crackle, Richard**  
**Currie, Kenneth**  
**Davis, Jon**  
**Dennis, Mary**  
**Dinkins, Elaine**



Dinkins, Shirley  
Dukes, Edward  
Eccles, Diane  
Evans, James  
Feldsott, Alan

Disher, Nina  
Dunson, Donald  
Edgeworth, Robert  
Evans, Warren  
Finley, Freddie

Dix, Evelyn  
DuRant, Betty  
English, Linda  
Farmer, Dianne  
Finney, Ernest

Drayton, Linda  
Durant, Dinnell  
Eldridge, Sara  
Franklin, Darryl  
Fipps, Laura

Dudley, Angela  
Eady, Edwin  
Evans, Diane  
Felder, Steve  
Floyd, Kenneth



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Gamble, Mary  
Geddings, Sherry  
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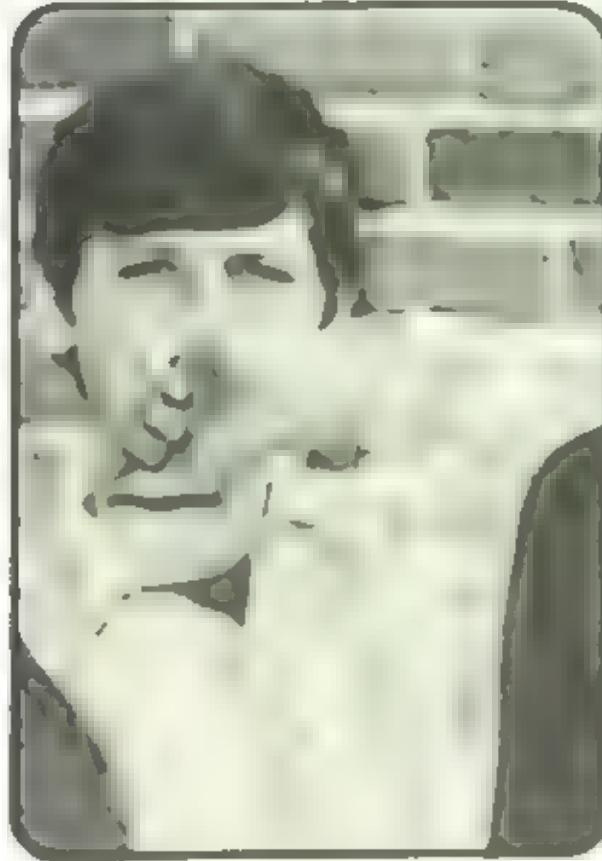
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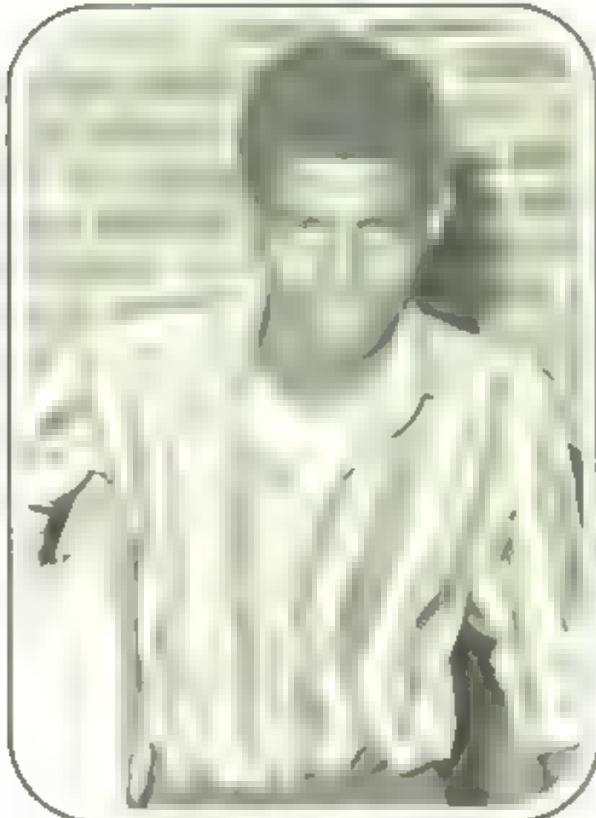


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"To every thing there is a season  
Ecclesiastes 3:1



Ronnie Garrington  
Dinky White



## Juniors

After registration on August 28, the class of '74 eagerly attacked the job of adjusting to their "new" school. However, it wasn't long until they realized that the privileges they received as sophomores at Council Street Campus were certainly hard to come by!

Juniors made their mark as spirit leaders early by snatching a first place win in float competition during Gamecock Week.

Michelle Shaw was elected by her classmates to represent the class of '74 as Junior Beauty.

Shortly following the fall festivities, many juniors were sobered by the PSAT. These tests induced vague thoughts of college decisions in the minds of many juniors.

Juniors returned from Christmas holidays to face the responsibility of producing the annual Jr.-Sr. Prom held in early spring.

Finally class rings arrived, symbolizing the close of their junior year and the step up as the senior class to 1974.



*Skip Seebeck—President*



*George Rummel—Vice President*



*John Dixon—Secretary*

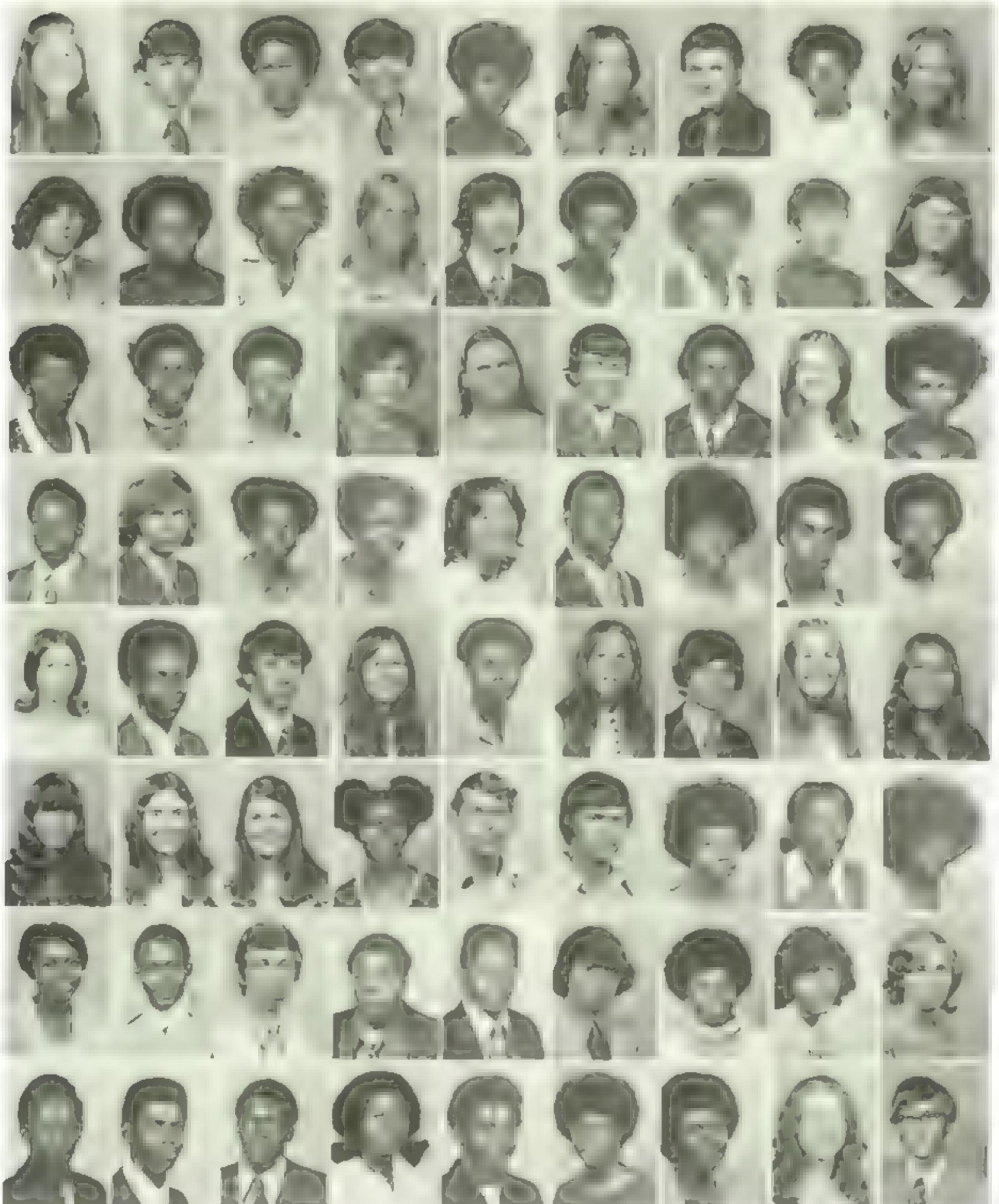


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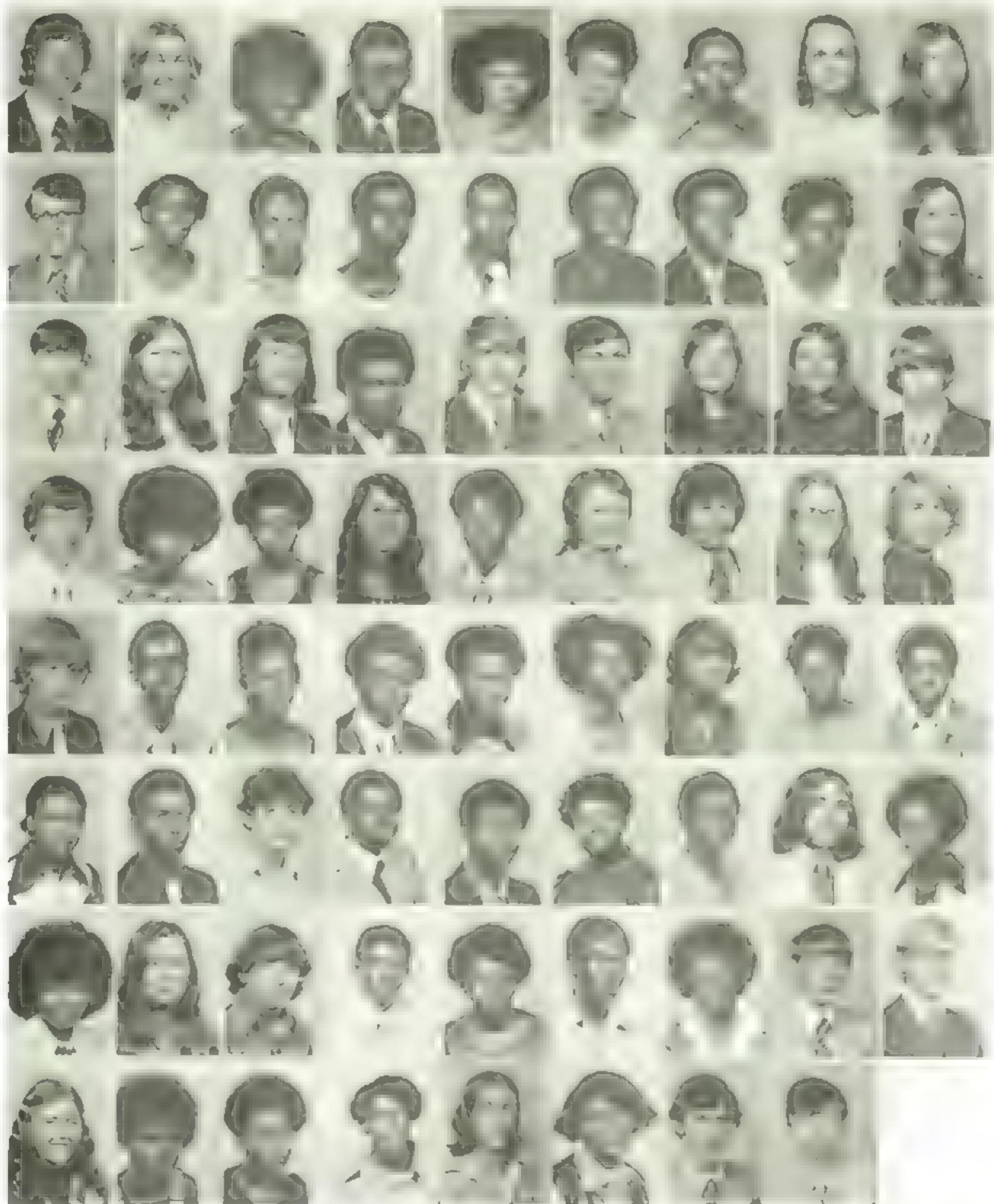
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## Sophomores

Confusion and bewilderment were eventually replaced by enthusiasm and determination as sophomores faced their first year of high school life. Communication difficulties with upperclassmen were foreseen due to separate campuses, but Gamecock Week made juniors and seniors sit up and take notice of the Class of '75 as they triumphed in pep competition for the second consecutive year. Beverly Hobbs was selected to represent her class in "Miss Gamecock's Court."

Sophomores eagerly assumed an active role in all school events, especially sports. No one questioned the skill and agility of sophomore athletes when both junior varsity teams emerged with championship records.

The end of spring break brought with it thoughts of the Sophomore Ball and sophomores could talk of nothing but decorations, gowns, tuxedos and bands until it was all over and only memories were left.

As final exams and summer vacation neared, the Class of '75 looked back on their year at Council Street with regrets, but envisioned the year ahead as juniors at the Haynsworth Street Campus.

Amanda Hall — President



Robbie Richardson — Vice-President



Bethany H. Smith







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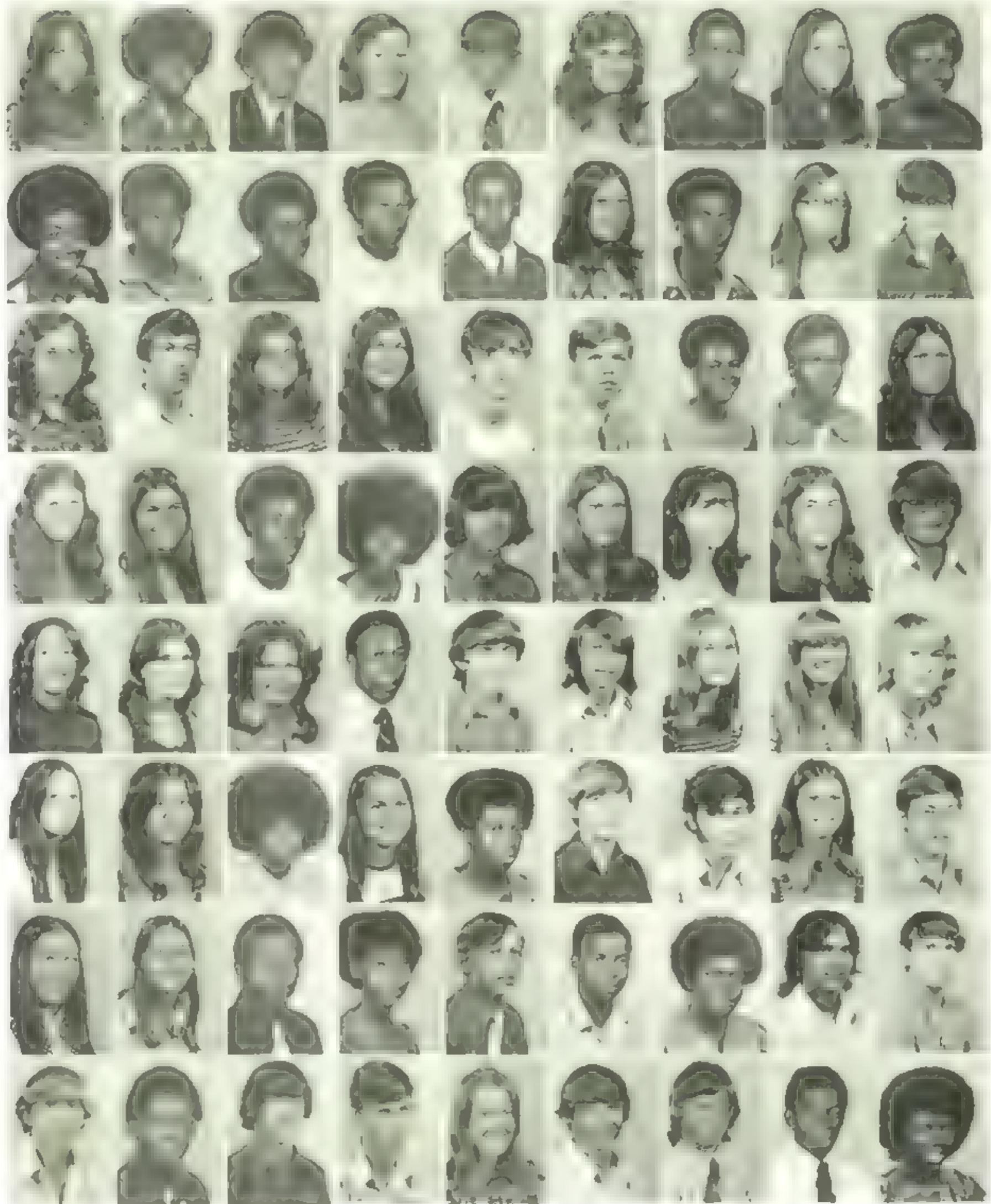
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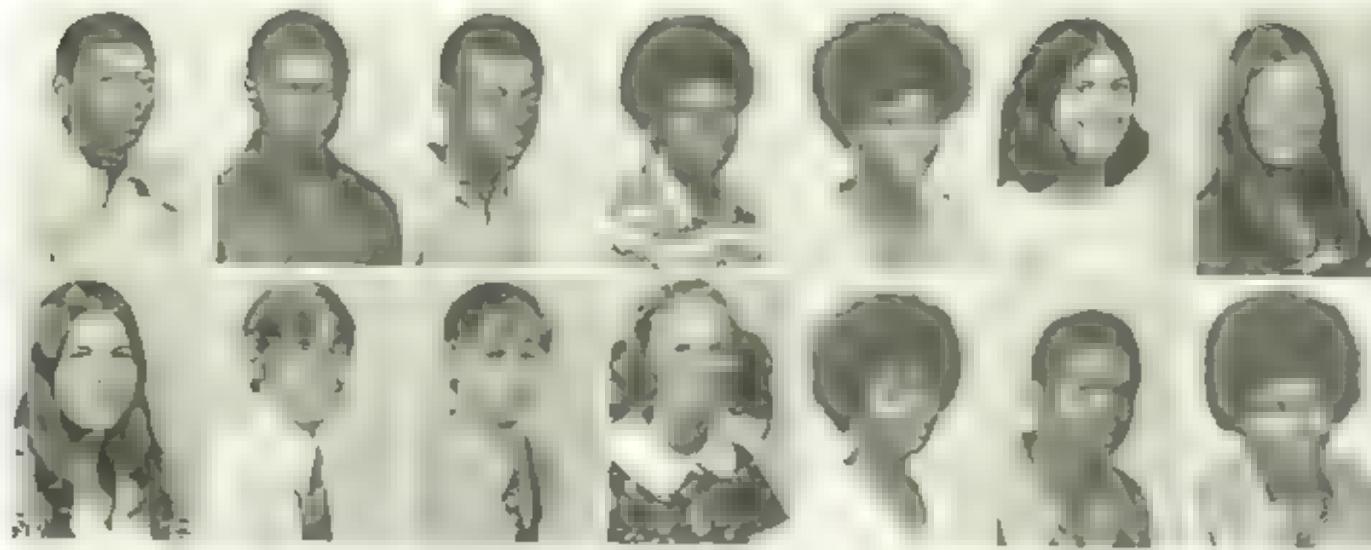




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The time you spend saving your pennies will be well worth it when you shop at J. C. PENNEY'S, 20 S. Main Street. The wide selection of merchandise complements every member of the family. Catherine Buck finds that shopping at PENNEY'S is a very rewarding experience.



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Does anybody really know what time it is? LOVE'S JEWELERS, 8 N. Main Street, is interested in saving your time by having the latest styles in watches, jewelry and fine china. Yvette Boykin helps Larry Peterson choose a wristwatch that is both sporty and fashionable.

## *Find Your Clogs, The Latest Style, At White & Kennedy*

Do sidewalks seem to be getting harder and harder? Maybe it's time for a new pair of shoes. WHITE & KENNEDY, 22 S. Main Street, promises shoes for the young and old in the latest styles. Patti McDaniel "gets on the good foot" with her new clogs from WHITE & KENNEDY.

JAMES, INC., 115 N. Main Street, one of Sumter's most elite men's shops, has the youngest and newest in fashions. Charlie Yates assists Cliff McLeod in choosing a sport coat from their wide selection.

Candy, cards, and other gift items can be found at the CAPITOL DEPARTMENT STORE, 5 S. Main Street. Cheryl Brunson finds the selection intriguing. Shoppers can also find the latest styles for their whole family.

## *The University Shop Caters To The Needs Of Fashionable Men*

*Ed Beard finds exactly what he is looking for in wide lapels and cutted pants at THE UNIVERSITY SHOP, 126 S. Main Street. They also carry suits and accessories to meet the needs of today's modern businessman.*

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## *Try a New Look At Ardis Barber Shop*

Need a trim, or a good old-fashioned hair cut? **Donnie Gamble** lets the experienced barbers at **ARDIS BARBER SHOP**, located at **Palmetto Plaza**, give him a new look.

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All those old clothes are hanging around and each one is tied to a memory. Select something that can add memories to your wardrobe from **BELK'S**, 23 N. Main Street. **Donna Joye** provides help with layaways or payment plans in the office.



## Coca-Cola Is The "Crowd Pleaser"

In today's world of advertising gimmicks, it's hard to believe that anything can be "the real thing". With this slogan in mind, COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Liberty Street, knows that their product has to be a "crowd pleaser". Coach Wilson, Carlo Goodine, and Mr. Matthews prove that Coke is a "crowd pleaser" at any occasion.

When car repairs just can't wait any longer, find the necessary auto parts at WAYNE'S SPEED SHOP, 1084 E. Broad Street. WAYNE'S also carries a complete line of brand name speed equipment. Mag wheels, holley carbs, headers, and glass packs are only a few of the parts Don Brown can choose from to add prestige to his car.

While working at SHULER'S HARDWARE, 348 Broad Street, Woody Shuler has acquired the skill of making professional-looking picture frames. SHULER'S has all the tools needed by the craftsman and the family handiman to insure a job well done.





*Find Famous RCA and  
GE Products At  
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*For the best in home entertainment, look to APPLIANCE & TELEVISION, INC., 17 N. Main Street. Their fine line of RCA televisions, stereo consoles, tape recorders, and radios will provide hours of enjoyable viewing and listening. Tom Cooney tests one of the combination stereo-AM/FM radio centers for dependable RCA quality and performance. APPLIANCE & T.V. also has a complete furniture department and carries major General Electric appliances, including refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, and built-in appliances.*



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Are you going around in circles looking for the right office equipment and supplies? HOLLAND OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 331 W. Liberty Street, can provide you with all the needs for your business. Ricky Timmons examines the various models of typewriters and business machines HOLLAND has to offer.

When walking becomes a drag, you know it's time for a new pair of shoes. Cynthia Solomon, Randy Stokes, and Mac Bell, employees at JACK'S, 337 W. Liberty Street, can show you brand name shoes at discount prices that will put the spring back into your step.

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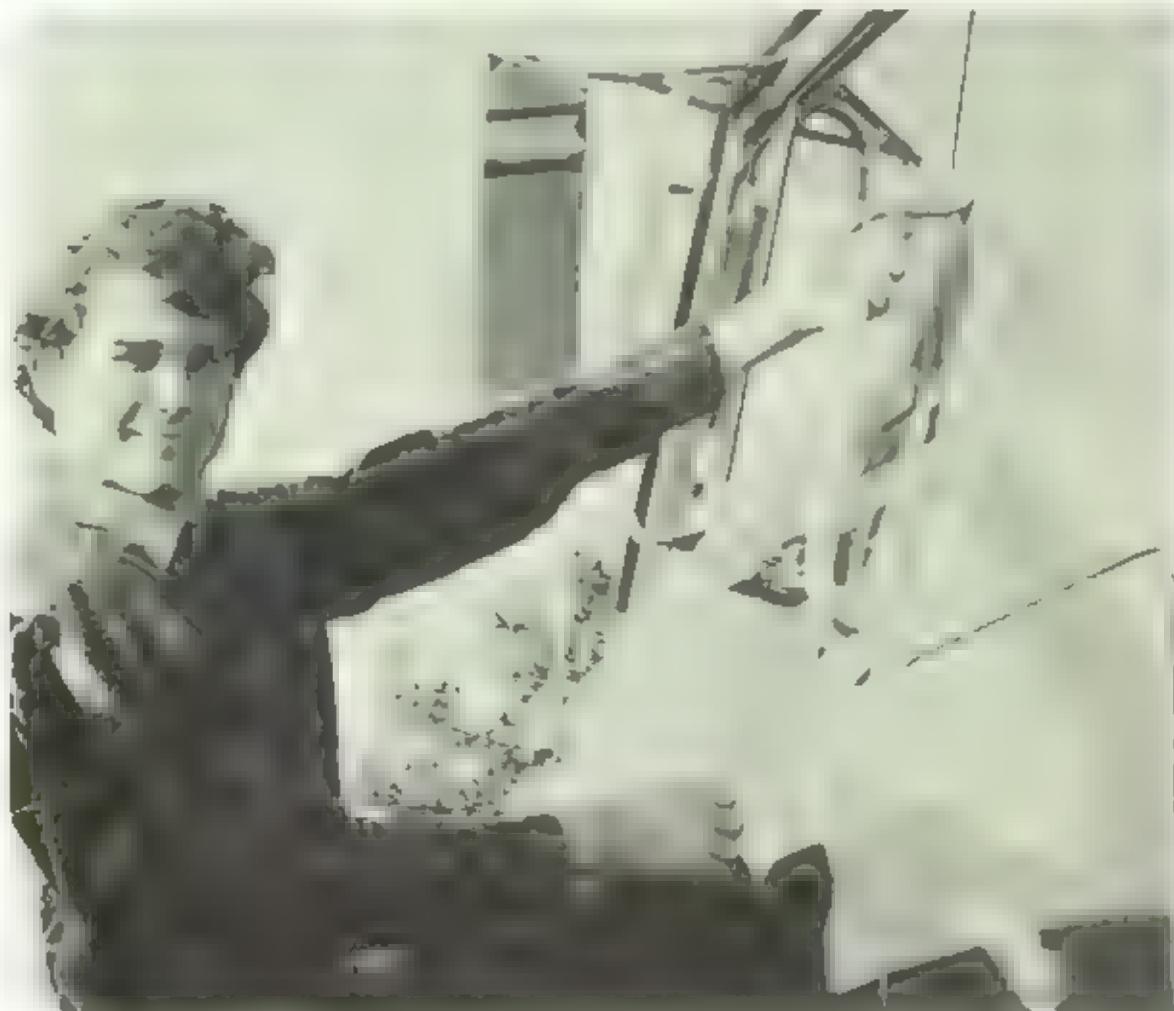
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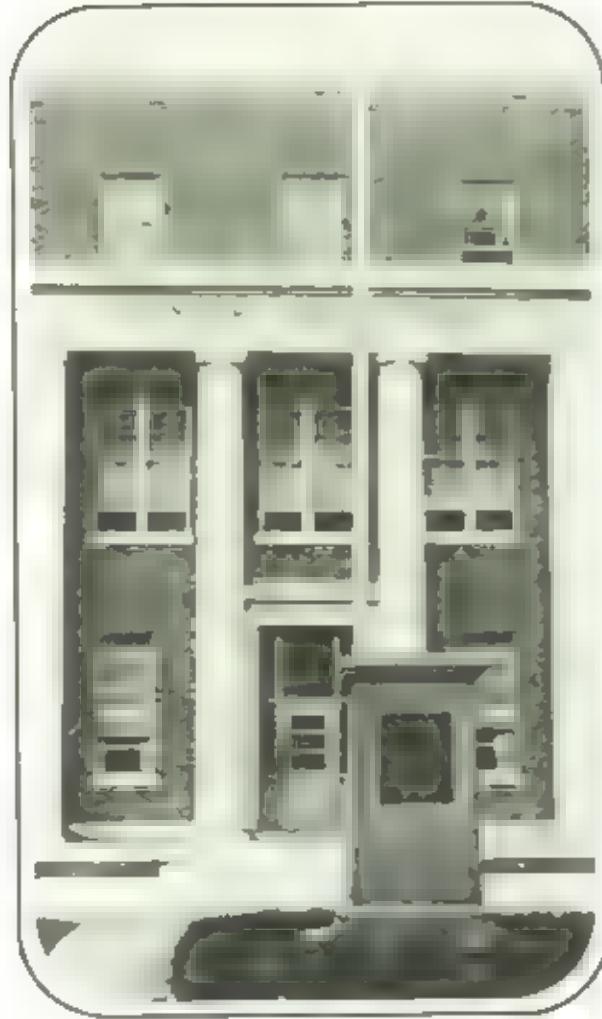
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